

OHIO WEATHER FORECAST
Rain tonight and Sunday. Warmer tonight.

FOUNDED 1884—39TH YEAR

HOME EDITION

The Lima News is the Advertising Medium of Lima. Shop thru its columns every day and save money.

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1923

PRICE THREE CENTS

WOMEN QUIZ CANDIDATES

LUNATICS FLEE LIMA HOSPITAL

STAND ON ISSUES DEMANDED

DESPERATE TRIO IS AT LARGE

Climb Over Roof and Drop to Earth Along Spout

GENERAL WARNING SENT OUT

Man Hunt Fails to Capture Convicts; Dayton Notified

Three criminal maniacs escaped Friday night from Lima State hospital for criminal insane, were still at large Saturday with officials of adjoining counties aiding in the man hunt. Those wanted are:

Joseph Paschek, 24, under life sentence for robbery, Randon, Ohio, given as former residence.

John Fulton, 28, non-support relative living in West Virginia.

Andrew Sironyik, 33, degenerate relative at Braddock, Pa.

CLIMB ON ROOF

The trio climbed over the roof of the women's ward, tied sheets to a water spout and slid to the ground.

Escape was discovered at 8:30 p.m. and in response to a general alarm, local detectives, B. & O. railway, L. E. & W. and Pennsylvania railway detectives scoured the city.

Two of the maniacs are desperate, asylum officials stated Friday night in spreading the escape alarm, and pursuers were warned to take no chances in their capture.

Berthaps records of the fugitives

(Continued on Page Nine)

U.S. IS WARNED OF CATASTROPHE

Only Hope to Prevent Greatest World Disaster Lies In America and Britain, Lloyd George Says, In His Farewell Address at New York

NEW YORK—(Associated Press)—David Lloyd George today turned his face toward home, leaving behind him a final plea for the United States not to be too hard on Europe, but to drive home to that stricken continent the conviction that right is supreme over force.

In his last speech after a tour of the United States and Canada, delivered in the grand Metropolitan Opera House, the wartime premier of Great Britain warned that, within this generation, civilization was doomed to a catastrophe such as history has never recorded, unless the United States and the British empire together stamped out the belief that force alone rules the world.

Standing on the spot where a year ago Georges Clemenceau, premier of France during the great war, had urged this country not to neglect her post-war duties and had warned of another rise of German militarism, Lloyd George said:

"France at the present moment is committed to holding the wolf by the ear. She cannot let go, but ultimately it may tear and rend her."

HUGHES' PROPOSAL

Particularly did the doughty little Welshman plead with America to

(Continued on Page Nine)

\$25,000 DAMAGE SUIT WITH JURY

Van Wert School Bus Case May be Decided Today

TOLEDO — (United Press) —

the jury resumed deliberations to-

day in a case of \$25,000 damage suit

brought by Esthene Stegeman against the Pennsylvania Railroad for the death of his son, August, in the Van

Wert school bus accident, January 1921.

The jury was given the case

Friday afternoon, but failed to reach

an agreement after several hours de-

liberation.

WALTON LOSES IN LEGAL BATTLE

Demurrer to Charges is Overruled by Senate

GOES TO TRIAL THURSDAY

Court's Action is Taken After Lengthy Argument

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—(Associated Press) — Defeated in his latest legal maneuver against the impeachment action instituted by the lower house of the state legislature, Governor J. C. Walton must go to trial November 8 on all of the 22 charges of official misconduct contained in the indictments against him.

That was ordered by the senate court of impeachment which overruled the executive's demurrer to 12 of the articles in the impeachment bill at the close of the second day of the hearing last night.

November 7 was set for the governor to enter his formal plea and the next day the actual trial will begin with the introducing of testimony.

The court's action came after a

lengthy argument by defense coun-

sel in support of their demurrer to

the charges on grounds that they

either did not constitute impeach-

able offenses or were based upon in-

sufficient evidence.

BANDITS PUT TO ROUT BY RESTAURANT KEEPER

TOLEDO — Richard Lavigne, restaurant keeper near LaSalle, Mich., a village near here, wounded one of three bandits who invaded his place this morning. When the proprietor fired five shots one of the trio fell but regaining his feet scrambled into an automobile and with his confederates escaped toward Toledo with a slot machine.

MRS. CARUSO TO WED SCOTCHMAN

Engagement of Famous Tenor's Widow Announced

NEW YORK—(Associated Press) — Paris newspaper reports that Mrs. Enrico Caruso, formerly Dorothy Park Benjamin, of New York, was engaged to marry Captain E. A. Ingram, a Scotman, were confirmed by members of the Benjamin family in New York, the New York Times said today.

Mrs. Caruso's relatives declined to make a formal announcement of the engagement, on the ground that they had not been specifically instructed to do so, but admitted they had received word that the wedding would take place in about three weeks in England. They are at present in Paris.

The marriage of Mrs. Caruso to the famous tenor took place in 1915, when she was 25. Under Caruso's will his widow received large es-

tate and an annual income from his phonograph records of approximately \$250,000.

PROWLER IS HIT WITH POKER

"Mystery Man" Felled by Blows from Iron Rod

ESCAPES IN DARKNESS

W. P. Clay Defends Wife in Attack from Marauder

Felled by a blow from a poker, delivered by W. P. Clay, 1112 N. Main-st., "the mystery man in black," Friday night eluded police after an attack on Mrs. Clay at her home.

Candidates were given five minutes each in which to answer questions while speakers on the bills and constitutional amendments were allowed ten minutes each. Each candidate for city commission had the same six questions to answer while each candidate for school director had the same four questions to answer.

Clay heard his wife's frightened call. He grabbed an iron poker from the stove and knocked the assailant from the porch with a terrific blow which landed on the "mystery man's" shoulder, felling him to the ground.

Mrs. Dildine said that as Candidates Earl C. Moyer and John Ran-

dall wished to speak at other meetings she would give them the first chance at the six questions.

CITY QUESTIONS

The six questions which were asked each commission candi-

date were:

1—Do you believe in the

(Continued on Page Nine)

Bingham and Lanker Praised by Present Commissioners

SPECIAL ISSUES EXPLAINED

School Topics Are Discussed by Those Seeking Office

Candidates for city commission and school board appeared before the League of Women Voters at the library basement Friday evening and answered questions designed to bring out their positions on the various problems at issue in the city and school election. Other speakers explained the three mill levy, the Taft bill, the old age pension proposition and the Albaugh bill.

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Secreted in the dark shadows of the porch, the "peeping prowler" grabbed Mrs. Clay as she stepped out the back door, dragged her toward the yard as the woman screamed for help.

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PRICES

CHASSIS \$395 F. O. B. FLINT \$446 LIMA

ROADSTER -- \$490 Flint \$545 Lima

TOURING -- \$495 Flint \$550 Lima

Light Delivery - \$495 Flint \$541.70 Lima

1-Ton CHASSIS \$550 Flint \$598 Lima

COUPE - - - \$640 Flint \$701.50 Lima

SEDAN - - - \$795 Flint \$863 Lima

Only One of the Many SATISFIED USERS

Nov. 1, 1923

C. H. Black,
Lima, Ohio

My Dear Sir:

Just a year ago today I purchased from you my first Chevrolet car and have had so much satisfaction and good dependable service from it, that I thought you might be interested in hearing about it.

I have driven my car continuously for 365 days of the year and have never been laid up completely for a day's time. Had just one general overhaul in considerably over 20,000 miles.

Being a traveling salesman for the Lowney Candy Co., I naturally have to keep my car in the "pink" of condition and have found it necessary to have valves ground and carbon cleaned at 10,000 mile intervals only.

The most surprising thing to me about my little coupe is its unusually low gas consumption. I have found that on drives of a hundred miles or more without stopping (and I sure make plenty of them) I get about 30 miles to the gallon of gas. While for city and traffic driving I get 24 miles to the gallon. My monthly gas average for the past three months has been 27 and 25 1/2 miles per gallon respectively.

As for oil I use so little I hardly know how to spell the word. I put in 4 quarts, run 500 miles and then drain it out, never buying oil in between times.

In the past four years I have had four different makes of cars and from now on it will be nothing but Chevrolet for me. I can not recommend this car too highly for traveling men's use.

To my mind the most truthful piece of automobile advertising is FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION—THE CHEVROLET.

Very truly yours,
R. J. JOHONNOT,
Y. M. C. A., Lima, Ohio

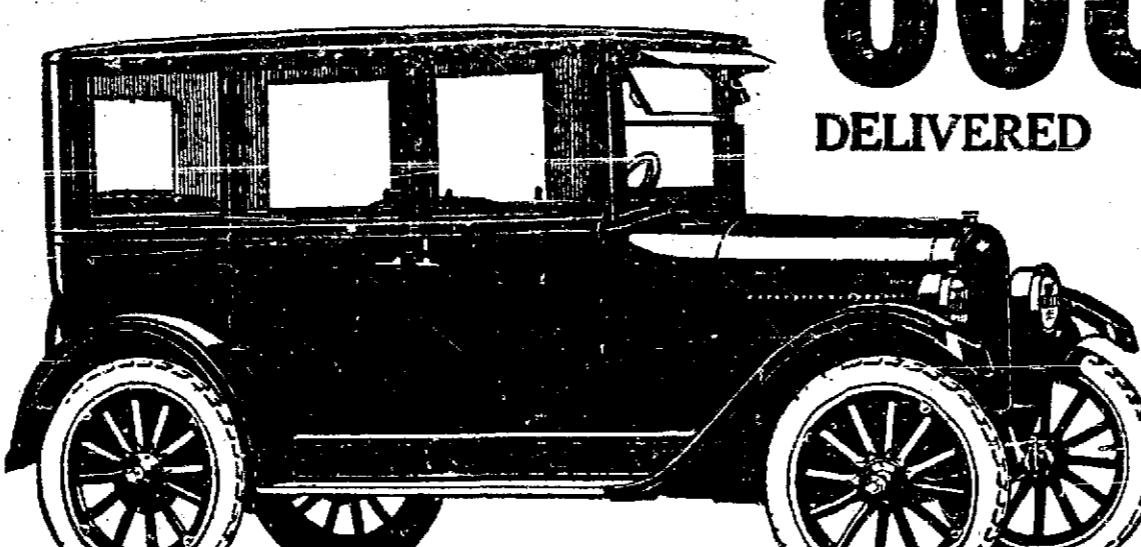
CHEVROLET

CHASSIS \$395

F. O. B. FLINT
MICHIGAN

SEDAN \$863

DELIVERED

GET BACK OF THE WHEEL
THEN DECIDE

REGULAR TERMS ARE

30% DOWN

BALANCE DIVIDED
IN MONTHLY PAYMENTSPHONE
MAIN
5678

C. H. BLACK

CHRISTMAS PLAN

DEPOSIT any amount

NOW and frequently

Until Xmas. We allow

You 6% on such

Deposits

Get your car

Christmas

And pay us a

Liberal payment

Monthly after

That

512
WEST
HIGH

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DEATH THREAT AGAINST DEALER REVEALED

"GANG" SENDS A WARNING

Name of Merchant is Withheld by Chief T. A. Lanker

BANDIT SUSPECT ARRAIGNED

Faces Long Term in Prison Should Conviction be Obtained

Death threat against a prominent Lima merchant for his participation in the arrest of Charles Hamilton, suspected notorious bandit, was made Friday, police announced Saturday.

The escaped bandit and his companion, whom police believe comprise the burglar ring responsible for safe cracking jobs in the vicinity, made the threat against the man's life, it is believed.

"We get squeakers. Say nothing. Forget what you know," was the content of the warning cleverly brought to the merchant's attention thru devious channels.

The merchant whose name is withheld, Friday, identified Hamilton as one of the suspicious characters in his store shortly before his capture Wednesday night by Officer Good and Officer Hamilton.

Police Chief Lanker would neither affirm or deny the death threat. He admitted the merchant was at headquarters Friday.

RECORD PROBED

In the meantime police probe of Hamilton's record continues unabated. Bertillon records were forwarded Saturday to the state identification bureau at Columbus.

The prisoner was brought before Judge Neil R. Poling in criminal court Saturday morning.

Blanket charges of carrying concealed weapons and possession of burglar tools were filed against him pending outcome of the extensive investigation being conducted by police.

Hamilton entered not guilty pleas to both charges with request that he be granted counsel for preliminary hearing before Judge Poling.

HEAVY GUARDS

Prisoner was arraigned while he sat in chair heavily guarded by Police Chief Lanker, Detective Reed and Officer Good, who took no chance despite injury to the prisoner's knee, sustained in his attempted escape Wednesday night.

Conviction upon both charges carries maximum penitentiary sentences of eight years.

Carrying concealed weapon charge provides a fine of \$500 and 30 days in the county jail if cited as a misdemeanor. It sustained as a state charge it calls for a maximum sentence of three years in the state penitentiary.

Conviction upon possession of burglar tools has a maximum sentence of five years in the state penitentiary.

BROKEN HIP IS FATAL TO MRS. PRISCILLA ZARBIE

Mrs. Priscilla Zarbie, 81, of Jacksontown, died Saturday morning at City hospital from complications resulting from a broken hip she sustained ten days ago when she fell on the floor at her home.

The body was removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Martha J. Powell of the Rockport-nd. In addition to the sister, she is survived by a niece, Mrs. Harriet Polser, of Lima.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in charge of Rev. McNeely, of Urbana, Ohio, Interment in Ward cemetery.

THOUSANDS OF GALLONS OF BEER SEIZED IN RAID

TOLEDO — Thousands of gallons of four per cent beer in half and quarter kegs were seized by federal prohibition agents under H. A. Dykeman who raided the General Products and Storage Company formerly the Old Home Brewery here last night.

Federal men say the brewery was being operated the same as it was in pre-Volstead days. They seized a score of half and quart kegs in addition to 2,000 gall ns in the brewery tanks and eight half barrels in a truck all ready for delivery.

With Dykeman, who is general prohibition agent for Ohio, Indiana and southern Michigan, were W. B. Mathews and R. P. Gragg, who until recently have been working around Columbus and Cincinnati.

ROHN DENIES HE HAD ANY DUCK CONFERENCE

City Commissioner Earl Rohn Saturday denied he had had or contemplated having any conference with City Solicitor Paul Landis on the alleged theft of ducks from the city reservoir by city police officials.

Rohn said that some of the hunters involved had suggested that they take the matter to the civil service commission and Rohn told them they would have to take it up with the city solicitor.

SATURDAY XR ADMITTED TO PRISON

Lewis Gehring, Delta, confessed slayer of his brother-in-law, has been admitted to the state hospital for the insane here. Sanity hearings were held Friday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Cornelius Regan, 32, cigar maker, 636 Harrison-av, and Mabel Edith Tull, 23, cigarmaker, 1440 W. North-st.

Lloyd Wallace McGuire, 26, electrician, 1007 N. Cole-est, and Nora Marie McGuire, 437 N. West-st.

Merle Samuel Hawkins, 19, laborer, 214 1-2 W. Kirby-st, and Anna Josephine Collins, 20, cigarmaker, 214 1-2 W. Kirby-st.

BODY IS CLAIMED

Body of Harvey Brumun, who was killed Wednesday by a B. & O. freight train, was sent to Harrisonburg, Virginia, Saturday morning upon receipt of word from his mother, Mrs. E. A. Hilburn.

ROMANCE FATAL TO ART



GEORGESSETTE LEBLANC

PLAN CLUB CAMP FOR BOYS

Putnam-co Leaders to Widen Activities for Members

OTTAWA — Club leaders in Putnam-co hope to broaden activities of the boys and girls who are members next year and plans have been formulated to widen the scope of the various clubs, as individual club conditions seem to require.

Among other things being planned is that of a club camp for next summer. C. D. Steiner of Pandora club leader there, told of the camp he started for his members last summer, which had the decidedly unique feature of not costing the boys or any one else a cent. The camp was made on the banks of Raccoon creek, near Pandora, and eliminated all expenses and charges. Tents were loaned by friends of the club members and food and equipment were furnished by the boys from their homes and home gardens.

The camp was conducted on a daily schedule, which so cleverly combined work and play that the boys were unable to distinguish one from the other. Seeds of plant and insect life were woven into the camp program; health lessons were a part of all little hours, and the evening campfire gave every boy a chance to demonstrate his story-telling ability.

With both the Blanchard and Auglaize rivers flowing thru Putnam-co, providing some of the finest scenes seen in the Cascade, at the junction of the Blanchard and Auglaize, in the western part of the county, Putnam-co club leaders feel they have plenty of material convenient for entering the club camp work next year.

LLOYD GEORGE'S SPEECH HEARD BY RADIO HERE

Charles Evans, superintendent of the water department, heard David Lloyd George, noted British statesman, make his farewell address to America Friday evening.

Evans is a radio fan and, when he picked up New York just in time to hear the Welsh statesman being introduced. Through the speech, Evans was able to keep his radio connection and got the entire speech, he said Saturday.

The burden of Lloyd George's address was that Europe never will have peace by force of arms," said Evans. "He also warned of a great catastrophe."

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS RECORDED AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded at the Georgetown University seismographical observatory early today, the tremors beginning at 3:42 a. m. and continuing for an hour. Director Tondorf of the observatory estimated the center of the disturbance at 1500 miles from Washington.

FUNERAL SERVICE ARRANGED

KALIDA — Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Stoll, widow of James Stoll, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Cleancer, Friday morning will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock at the Kalida Presbyterian church. Rev. Pettiford, pastor of the Gomer Presbyterian church, will officiate. Interment will be in the Kalida cemetery. The body has been removed from the Cleancer home to that of her own in Kalida where it will rest until the funeral.

COUNTY CAR DAMAGED

County car driven by Frank Chapman Juvenile officer, was slightly damaged Friday in a collision on North-st with a car driven by E. V. O'Connor, 401 W. McBennet-st. The left front fender on O'Connor's car was damaged.

DANCING AT McCULLOUGH'S, TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

ROMANCE FATAL TO ART

FRANCE DESIRES GERMAN UNITY

Does Not Want the Teuton Country Broken up

AFAIR OF CONSEQUENCES

Means Sacrifice of Huge Sum in Reparations

PARIS — (United Press) — France faces the threatening dissolution of Germany with conflicting emotions.

Altho it would leave her more powerful than at any time since Napoleon and would end the bugaboo of fear of Germany's "war of revenge," the price is too great.

This is the gist of the opinion of Premier Poincare and French government circles, as outlined in official statements.

It is realized that Germany's breakup would end once for all the hope of extracting reparations from Germany with conflicting emotions, would each be too weak economically and financially to contribute to reparations, even if subjected to force, it is believed.

And the one thing France needs and must have soon is reparations payments in cash or kind. She has advanced eighty billions of francs to her people in the war stricken regions to repair the devastation while awaiting payments from Germany. This huge sum is set aside in a special budget charged to Germany. If nothing is forthcoming from Germany, France will be confronted by a great financial crisis and possible bankruptcy.

At present interest charges on money borrowed to advance upon Germany's account is reaching large proportions. A financial authority estimated that within 25 years the interest would equal the entire amount of the present running expenses of the nation, unless Germany paid a faster rate than hitherto.

France would imperil herself by permitting reparations to slip thru her fingers even tho her military security were guaranteed for generations by the weakness of many of the bickering German states.

There is another element restraining France in her desire to see her traditional enemy broken up. That is the uncertainty of what might happen when Russia gets on her feet again. The future of soviet Russia is the nightmare of French and central European statesmen. With her inexhaustible reservoir of man power and with a little intensive organization, Russia could sweep thru Europe to the Rhine and beyond.

As long as the Poincare government is in power Poincare will make every effort to preserve the unity of Germany—with the possible exception of the Rhineland. If the puppet separatists movement could be made to succeed, the separatists have promised to pay reparations if they can establish their republic permanently.

(Copyright, 1923)

COMPENSATION MEASURE BACKED BY DONAHEY

OTTAWA — In a recent test made by J. W. Hencroth, Putnam-co agricultural extension agent, and L. J. Gerton, of Blanchard-tp, 117 hogs were kept on five acres of corn and Elton soy beans for 19 days. The hogs were weighed in and out and gained a total of 4,450 pounds; an average of 221 pounds a day.

Considering the number of pigs sows and ganders, this increase was declared especially good.

Previous to turning the hogs on the five acres, the lot had made 2,380 pounds from a patch of corn equal to 80 shocks 10x12 hills square. The hogs had free access to salt, acid, lime, and mineral mixtures, and were fed in separate boxes. Figuring at a conservative price, the corn netted over \$60 to the acre, with no cost for cutting or husking.

Hencroth has sounded a warning that now is the time of year farmers should begin feeding hogs minerals.

"Hog root for minerals not provided in their rations," Hencroth said. "In a series of experiments one of the agricultural experiment stations lot of hogs, receiving no mineral mixtures, fairly stood on their heads to root up the lot in search for what they needed. Another bunch was given very little in the way of minerals and were less anxious in their rooting. The third lot was given nothing needed and did not rooting whatever," Hencroth said.

He advised that the ration consist of 10 pounds of limestone or wood ashes, 10 pounds of acid phosphate and one pound of salt.

The winter ration is sufficient in bone-forming materials and the sows and fenders will need these ingredients, he declares, during the next few months.

Hencroth calls attention to the fact which he bases on records, showing that hogs fed on minerals suffer less loss in shipping than those fed on a ration deficient in bone-forming materials.

ROMANCE FATAL TO ART

LOVE LETTERS CITED IN PETITION FOR DIVORCE BLUFFTON MAN FILES

Love letters said to have been written to Mrs. Esther Neiswander of Chicago are to constitute important evidence in a divorce action commenced in common pleas court Saturday by George E. Neiswander, of Bluffton, the petition indicates.

Neiswander names one Carl T. Hammerlin of Cleveland and another man named Harry living in Cincinnati as correspondents with his wife. Letters from the two which fell into his possession, he says, indicate they were endeavoring to arrange meeting places with her.

The letters were addressed to Neiswander names one Carl T. Hammerlin of Cleveland and another man named Harry living in Cincinnati as correspondents with his wife. Letters from the two which fell into his possession, he says, indicate they were endeavoring to arrange meeting places with her.

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IMPRESSED WITH U.S. POWER

Era of Greatness Just Beginning,
Lloyd George Says

AMERICAN VISIT PLEASANT

Not Foreigners to Each Other,
Ex-Premier Says

(By LAWRENCE MARTIN)
NEW YORK.—(United Press)—I am sure the American democracy will decide right."

With this confident prediction on his lips, David Lloyd George today turned his face homeward. In an exclusive interview with the United Press, he spoke of the future and what it will bring to the United States and the world. America, he said, holds in its hands not only its own future, but the future of the rest of the world. America's record is a record of decisions on the right side—on the side of human liberty, of fair play and of justice, he said.

"History tells that and I've had experience of it myself, not so many years ago," he said. "Now I have added to history's story and to experience of your character gained when you came in with the friends of liberty in 1917, a personal contact with your people. I know they will decide right."

And then he repeated a thought which he expressed last night in his farewell speech at the Metropolitan Opera House.

"Your government has taken a great step, which I acclaim from the bottom of my heart. Like a good golfer, just do two things now and your plan will, I am sure, come to success — follow thru and keep your eye on the ball."

America must insist, Lloyd George said. It is not enough for the United States to suggest. If others will not accept suggestions, they must come to know that the United States is in dead earnest about getting the European situation settled on a basis of justice and not of vengeance.

GREAT TRIP

"It has been a great trip, a most wonderful trip," he said. "It is impossible to express my appreciation of all the kindnesses shown me and my family over here. Your welcome was so spontaneous, and so warm-hearted, believe me, an old campaigner like myself, learns to know sincerity. I have been touched to the heart; I would like very much to come again."

What impressed Lloyd George most?

"Power — your tremendous, almost unexpected power; your virility and your size."

We are just beginning, over here, he believes, our era of greatness. He looks ahead to a time when Canada will have 300,000,000 inhabitants and the United States many, many times present population, when America shall come into full flower — and that time will come the sooner if America now finishes the work of justice and democracy unselfishly begun in 1917, he believes.

What will he say about American prohibition when he goes home?

"I shall say — this with a merry twinkling eye — 'that I discovered many new temperance drinks on this side of the Atlantic.'

Does he expect to be returned to power in Great Britain? A hearty laugh answered that.

"I came to see you, to know you better, to understand you," he said. "We never speak in England of Americans as foreigners. You and we are not foreigners to each other. I did not need that proved to me, but if I had, this trip would have proved it."

"I go with regret and with my heart full of pleasant recollections of your unbounded hospitality, but more than that with renewed hope for the future, in which with your people and our people going together, the world will march to a higher and a better plane."

Mr. Lloyd George, his wife and daughter and the other members of the party that accompanied him here a month ago, were scheduled to sail at noon on the liner Majestic.

(Copyright, 1923.)

DELPHOS SOCIETY

Royal Daughters Sunday school class of the United Brethren church held regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Valentine, W. Second-st.

Regular business meeting of the women's Christian Temperance Union took place Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Baxter, S. Calvert.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion held a bake sale in the Remlinger Drug Store, Sunday.

Junior Booster Sunday school class of the United Brethren church met at the home of Arthur Ladd, Friday evening. This was the regular business meeting of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ricker, Misses Mueller left Saturday morning to Notre Dame, Ind., to spend a day with friends while there will also attend the football game between Notre Dame and Pur-

RWARD FOR CAPTURE OF MURDERESS DIVIDED

CLEVELAND.—Five of the 14 persons for reward money in the trial and conviction of the murderer of Dan Kober will share in the distribution of the \$2,500 offered by Moses Kober, father of Judge Blair, in common pleads. Each gave \$700 each to Mike Gilmore, Mrs. N. Y. Mrs. Ethel Gifford, Mrs. Deering, and \$220 to Mrs. Joe Adams and A. Gillette, Cleveland.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

ASHLAND, Ohio.—Myron Tenenbaum, 18, was instantly killed when his automobile overturned near here today. Tenant's neck was

CROWN PRINCE OF SWEDEN WEDS

Cousin of Great Britain's King Becomes His Bride

CEREMONY HELD IN LONDON

Notables of Two Countries in Attendance

LONDON.—(United Press)—At the chapel Royal St. James Palace today, Crown Prince Gustave Adolph of Sweden was married to Lady Louise Mount Batten, daughter of the late Admiral, the Marquis of Milfordhaven, (better known, perhaps by his former title of Prince Louis of Battenburg) and cousin of King George of England.

The king of Sweden and King George with Queen Mary, Queen Mother Alexandra, the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, and practically the whole of the British and Swedish royal families were present as well as many Swedish and Scandinavian notables.

FULL STATE AFFAIR

The wedding was a full state affair despite the only semi-royal birth of the bride (about which there has been some discussion in Sweden in connection with the succession to the throne).

The bride's mother was a grand daughter of Queen Victoria of England, while her father was a thronless German prince who relinquished the German titles in favor of an English marquis during the war, in order to remain an English admiral, having served with the British navy all his life and at the outbreak of hostilities, he was actually first sea lord of the British admiralty.

Swedish naval and military uniforms were largely in evidence, the king of Sweden and the bridegroom wearing the dark blue jackets with massive gold epaulettes and the enormous yellow plumed hats of Swedish generals, while King George wore a new addition to his wardrobe having been especially promoted a Swedish admiral for the occasion. The Prince of Wales wore his usual scarlet tunic as colonel of the Welsh guards, crossed, however, for the occasion, with the broad ribbon of a Swedish order instead of the customary British garter.

THEATERS

AT THE FAUROT

Five acts of Keith vaudeville at the Faurot Opera House.

AT THE QUILINA

Final times today, Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's 8th Wife" at the Quilina.

AT THE SIGMA

"The Common Law" with Corinne Griffith, Conway Tearle and Elliott Dexter at the Sigma.

AT THE ORPHEUM

"The Sheik's Favorite" is the title of the musical comedy offering at the New Orpheum theatre.

AT THE LYRIC

Harold Lloyd stars in "Why Worry" at the Lyric theatre. Also round of "Fighting Blood."

AT THE MAJESTIC

Walter Hiers has the leading role in "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime" at the Majestic.

CHARGED WITH REMOVAL OF BODY FROM GRAVE

CLEVELAND.—Charged with removal of a body from a grave in St. Mary's Catholic cemetery without permission, Merlin Fetterman, 27, sexton of the cemetery, will explain to Judge Green what became of the body.

Fetterman was booked for removal of the body of John Gross, who died 20 years ago and was interred in that cemetery.

Since removal of the body, Mrs. Radke, daughter of Gross, said she has been unable to locate it.

DANCING AT MCCULLOUGH'S, THURSDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS.

Warning to WORKINGMEN of OHIO Vote "NO" on Constitutional Amendment and Save Compensation Law

The amendment proposes to take out of the Constitution your right of jury trial when Safety Laws are violated.

Do you want to surrender this precious right of jury trial? If not—vote "NO."

The title on ballot is misleading as it seems to provide additional compensation—but would in fact provide smaller compensation, less than one-fourth of what an injured workman can now receive if he is injured by violation of any Safety Law.

The result of amendment would be—not only decreased compensation to the crippled workman—but also decreased safety law protection.

The present constitution gives Compensation and Safety.

The amendment would destroy one-half the compensation act by tearing out its great Safety clause—the right of jury trial.

Vote "NO" and Save Your Constitution and Compensation Act

THE CLEVELAND BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL J. M. GAVLAK, President JOHN BISHOP, Secretary

MRS. ECKERT IS REAL ESTATE MEN

HOSTESS TO HER CLUB

James A. Devine, Columbus, Is Principal Speaker

MORE COOPERATION URGED

Realtors Speak in Favor of Three

Mill Levy

Lima Realtors Association held the monthly dinner meeting at the Barr hotel Friday at which over 75 members and guests were present.

Meeting was one of the largest and most enthusiastic held for some time.

James A. Devine, Columbus, secretary of the Ohio Building Association League, was the principal speaker of the evening. W. R. Mumau, president of the Realtors Association presided.

During the dinner which was served at 6:30 p.m. music was given by an orchestra.

Before introducing the speaker of the evening, President Mumau reminded those present that an election would be held Tuesday and urged them to vote. Touching on the three-mill levy Mumau said if the city is to continue to grow, and if present safety precautions such as police and firemen are to be continued to present strength, it is up to voters to favor the three-mill levy. Other members present endorsed the levy. No action as a body was taken on the issue, however.

COOPERATION URGED

Devine, in the opening remarks of

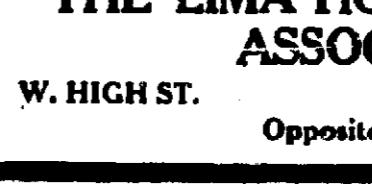
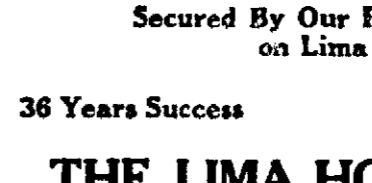
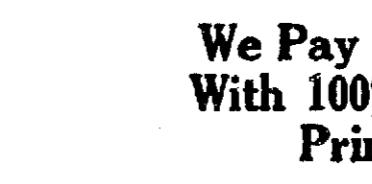
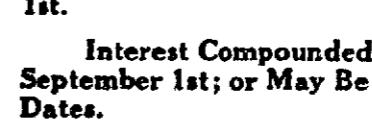
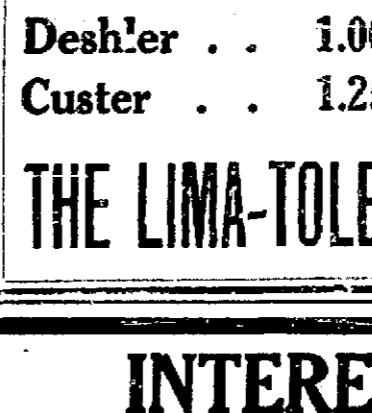
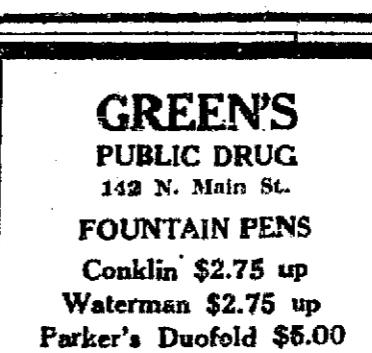
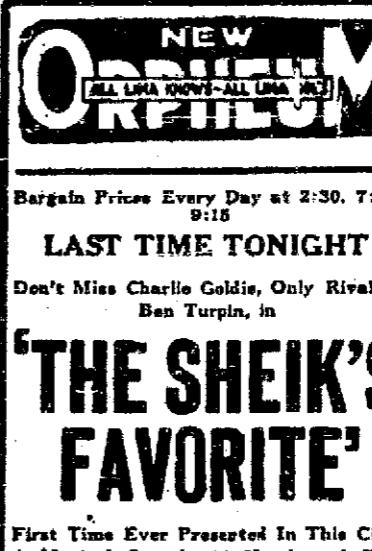
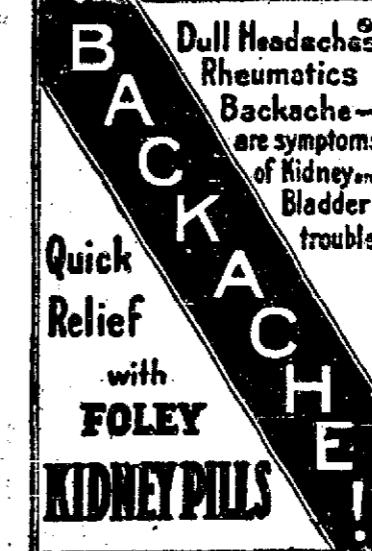
his talk, told Lima Realtors that it was just as important that building and loan associations cooperate with real estate men as vice-versa. In a way success of one business depended largely on the success of the other business.

"I am frank in saying that building and loan associations in Ohio could not have reached the success they have attained had not the real estate men of Ohio first sold the dirt on which homes are established," Devine said.

Devine said two big lessons that building and loan association have found hard to teach are—thrift and to build homes. Teaching thrift, Devine said, has been an expensive item to financial institutions, and cited campaigns conducted by banks to teach the public to save.

Great future both for the real estate profession and building and loan associations was predicted by Devine. He said the surface has only been scratched.

Devine asserted the home is the foundation for all that is good, including better citizenship, and told real estate men they should endeavor to sell property for homes rather than for investment purposes.



Opposite Post Office

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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The Lima News

AND TIMES DEMOCRAT

E. R. LEACH Managing Editor.

Entered at Lima, O., as second class mail matter. \$1 mail where there is no Lima carrier; one year \$5.00; six months \$3.00; one month 50c.
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OUR SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

PUBLIC schools of any city are the real backbone of the community. It is these institutions that are turning out the men and women of tomorrow, giving them the essentials needed in the world of competition of the present. For that reason it is imperative that school systems be kept up to the highest possible standard, nothing skimped in their maintenance.

This has always been the attitude of The Lima News toward the schools of this city. This newspaper has sought to analyze conditions as they arise and with an honest intent has endeavored to aid in keeping the Lima schools abreast of the times.

In these days of financial difficulties of local governments and institutions dependent upon tax monies, progressiveness and efficiency are not measured by the amount of money spent, but by the results obtained for the least money.

Going back over the record of the school board of Lima for the last few years, one is impressed with the efficiency in handling of the taxpayers' money. Our schools have been kept in the front ranks of the state by an adequate teaching corps and ample building facilities. A policy of foresightedness has been the practice and the economy of the administration is proved by the fact that sites for the new buildings now under construction and some used for other purposes have been bought out of the schools' operating funds, which have been only the minimum allowed by the state law.

Evidence of good business judgment in administration of the public schools in recent years together with the maintenance of the system as a whole on a high plane, on a par with any in the state, this newspaper feels, is worthy of commendation.

Voters of Lima will elect three members to serve on the Board of Education at the election next Tuesday. Two candidates in the field have served on the board for the last four years—Fred Calvert and Frank Mullenhour. They have done their full share to maintain the present high standards of the Lima schools.

The Lima News, four years ago, supported Mullenhour and opposed Calvert for election to this important position. Calvert was not opposed because of the belief that he was unsuited for the office, but wholly because of the political aspect of the slate of which he was a member—and The News has consistently opposed political domination of the school system.

Mr. Calvert was the only member of the political slate elected. With commendable consistency he voted against the re-employment of Superintendent Collins, which he was pledged to do before election. He was in the minority, however, and with equally as commendable spirit he went to work in earnest for the schools and has been a valuable member of the board.

Mr. Mullenhour and Mr. Gensel, elected at the same time, together with the other members, have given the Lima schools an administration of which the public might well be proud. The News regrets that Mr. Gensel did not become a candidate for re-election this year.

In Messrs. Calvert and Mullenhour, the people have tried quantities. Their records stand as their recommendation for re-election. Voters will do well to keep this in mind when they go to the polls next Tuesday.

VANISHING NATIONAL BIRD

CALAMITY crowds on the heels of calamity. Poultry men warn that the turkey will be extinct in 20 more years unless something is done to preserve it.

Still, the turkey has lost its standing except in the imagination. Used to be, every family had its turkey Thanksgiving and Christmas. How many have one now? You? Chicken, not turkey, is our national bird. Turkey is headed toward extinction because of vanishing demand. Too bad, for it's the real American bird, originated on our continent.

MOVING SIDEWALKS

NEW Yorkers inspect a model of the moving sidewalk or platform which probably will take the place of the subway "shuttle" under forty-second-st.

Why wouldn't it be practical to have such moving sidewalks in all cities instead of street cars, where traffic is congested? It'd be like an endless street car. Straphangers would at least get fresh air. We'd probably have moving sidewalks if we hadn't gotten into the habit of using street cars. Precedent is the greatest obstacle to progress.

DISCOURAGED? THINK OF FORD

FORD will turn out his nine-millionth car about the end of this year. We wonder what he'd have said to a fortune teller who might have predicted this, back yonder in the days when Henry was wearing greasy overalls in his bicycle repair shop.

Never lose heart. Think of Ford when discouraged. He got his start unexpectedly—and late in life, as such things are measured.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

BY DEE

A page from the Diary of an Accredited Reporter: Walked to a fresh winter breeze and the bright Fall sunshine finding a leaf here and there. Belowstairs, unmindful of the furnace, to the large round yellow prunes that grows in Florida. And the best corn muffins ever accomplished by mortal cookery mithinks. Avoided the postes until I had purchased a market basket. The first of the month is oft a waste of stamps.

Over to look in on the McCandless News' new home on Union street. To be very nice. Practiced looking one way as I crossed the High, where the Street Closed sign doth prevail. And surveying the situation with unbiased eye, do think it may well for some days. But as Robert E. Lee said before the battle of Waterloo, Pre-empt—one may look for any.

After a wearing apres-midi of hard

thing. And kind permission is given to find it. But that is all.

This proving to be my morning out. Departed my week's allowance at the Central Building and Loan. Altho the gentleman hopes not to be often bothered with such trifles. He won't be—by me. Into the First National, but to another window. And did see the genial banker, Mr. Gene Christen. On the way back to the shoppes bowed to Mr. Harry Fredericks, past Exalted Ruler of the Elks.

Home with my stern parent to lunch on the unessential details preceding my favorite dessert. Shh. My sterner parent charmingly gowned and off to lunch with a nice aunt and cousin. Cousin from the Big City of Chicago. Where they did the first Adams out of having a street named for him. Just because John Quincy came along.

After a wearing apres-midi of hard

OH WELL, YOU KNOW HOW IT IS



BRYAN'S WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

"The God of All Peoples and Nations"

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(Psalm 67:1-7)

God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us. Selah.

That thy way may be known upon the earth, thy saving health among all nations.

Let all the people praise thee, O God; let all the people praise thee.

Let the nations be glad and sing for joy: for thou shalt judge the people righteously, and govern the nations upon earth. Selah.

Let the people praise thee, O God, let all the people praise thee.

Then shall the earth yield her increase; and God, even our own God, shall bless us.

God shall bless us; and all the ends of the earth shall fear him.

Christ. Obedience brings the beatitudes, disobedience brings punishment and sorrow—"the wages of sin is death."

SPEAKING OF THE AGES

Some have criticized the promising of rewards for righteousness, but how else could justice be established?

The punishment of the good is inconceivable in a moral world and the bestowing of rewards by chance upon the good and the bad alike would be a repudiation of all law. The reason, therefore, as well as the conscience, supports the plan which distributes benefits according to deserts.

The psalmist who expressed in so many ways and in such exquisite language his lofty conception of the deity of Jehovah, though addressing himself to those about him, was really speaking to the ages and to man universal.

He looked forward to the time when "the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea," when the worship of the great "I AM" shall banish the worship of idols—including the most widely worshipped idol, sex; and when all men in all lands shall be brought to the adoration of the one all-wise, all-powerful, and all-loving Heavenly Father.

SAVING EVERY SOUL

If ours is to be the final word in religion, it must be sufficient to save every soul in every land as long as man is a dweller upon the earth.

Such a religion was proclaimed by David and all the prophets and it was realized in the Catechism classes, junior and senior at 3 p.m. Telephone, Main 7350.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 553 W. Market-st. Services Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment" Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonies meeting at 7:30. Reading room at church, open every day except Sunday and legal holidays, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The public is welcome to all services and to reading room. This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

St. Paul's Lutheran church North and Elizabeth-sts. F. W. Rohlfing, D. D. pastor, 218 N. Washington-st. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. M. A. Reese, superintendent. Service at 10:30 a.m. The church is "Practical and Power of Prayer." Junior Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Evening service Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

First Church of Biblical Spiritualism, over Dime Savings bank, S. Main-st. Services at 2:30, subject: "What Mediumship is Intended for." Service at 7:30, subject: "Mediumship, its uses and abuses." Mrs. Brown, pastor. Thursday message services at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Jackson and Kirby-sts. Karl R. Trautman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Service in German at 8:45 a.m. service in English at 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church North and Elizabeth-sts. F. W. Rohlfing, D. D. pastor, 218 N. Washington-st. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. M. A. Reese, superintendent. Service at 10:30 a.m. The church is "Practical Christianity." No evening worship. The Luther League convention at 10:30. Sermon subject, "Everyday Christianity." No evening worship. The Luther League convention at 10:30. Sermon subject, "Everyday Christianity."

Epworth M. E. church, Belleton and Harrison-ave. James A. Hillery, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Oran Dickenson, superintendent. Mrs. Doris Stockton will begin a series of sermons on "Youth's Questionings." Topic at night will be "With Whom and to Whom Shall I go?" Prayer service Thursday evening 7:30. Week Day Religious Instruction Saturday 1 p.m.

Epworth M. E. church, Belleton and Harrison-ave. James A. Hillery, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Oran Dickenson, superintendent. Mrs. Doris Stockton will begin a series of sermons on "Youth's Questionings." Topic at night will be "With Whom and to Whom Shall I go?" Prayer service Thursday evening 7:30. Week Day Religious Instruction Saturday 1 p.m.

South Lima Baptist, Pine and Kirby-sts. H. F. Dudley, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. W. E. Jones, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon subject, "Deathless Affection." Epworth League and Class meeting at 6 p.m. Public service at 7 p.m. Sermon: "Getting the Measure of the Modern Disciple." Quarterly Conference Monday at 7:30 p.m. Midweek service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. M. D. N. Kelly, pastor.

First United Brethren church, Spring and Union-sts. W. H. Howard, pastor. Sunday school promptly at 9 a.m. W. J. Keys, superintendent. Subject for 10:15: "A Pertinent Question." 7 p.m. Subject: "The Folly of Disobeying the Truth." C. E. at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p.m.

Grace M. E. church, Kirby and Elizabeth-sts. Sunday school at 9 a.m. E. M. Botkin, superintendent. Public worship at 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Deathless Affection." Epworth League and Class meeting at 6 p.m. Public service at 7 p.m. Sermon: "Getting the Measure of the Modern Disciple." Quarterly Conference Monday at 7:30 p.m. Midweek service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. M. D. N. Kelly, pastor.

Fourth-st. Baptist church, Leroy McGee, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Robert Miller, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Special ground breaking service at 3 p.m. Sermon subject, "Surely the Lord is in This Place." B. Y. P. U. at 6 p.m. Preaching at 8 p.m. Subject, "A Man Caught in a Thicket." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Trinity M. E. church, Market and West-sts. Charles A. Rowand, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a.m. Prof. R. E. Offenhauer, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, theme, "The Christ That John preached." Epworth League at 6 p.m. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Ben Scovell, a dramatic reader of national reputation, will read, "The Signs of the Cross." Trinity Family Night Thursday evening. Family dinner at 6:30. Study classes at 7:30.

First Congregational church, 113 Elizabeth-st. Rev. Arthur F. Lindbeck, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. A. J. W. Elsey, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by minister. Music by quartet. Evening service 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

2:30 p.m. Rev. H. L. Sekak, D. I. et Anna will give a lecture. At 3 p.m. Rev. Eckhardt will hold harvest home service in the Alice church near Westport.

Episcopal Assembly of God, Union and Market-sts. Thomas L. Baker, pastor. Baptismal services Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Rover Lake. Sunday school 1:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. with first communion and confirmation services. Evangelist services at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and praise services every Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Christ Church (Episcopal) Rev. Victor A. Smith, Rector. Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. Choral Evensong 9:30 a.m. Choral Evensong 9:30 a.m. Confirmation Classes for all. Sunday morning service 10:45. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Children's Tuesdays and Thursdays 4 p.m. for adults.

First Reformed church, T. W. Hooreman, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon: "Jesus' First Sermon." Christian Endeavor meetings, 6 p.m. Evening service 7 o'clock. "Working Out Our Salvation." Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Central Church of Christ, 522 W. North-st. G. B. Townsend, minister. A. G. Bell, assistant. Bible school 9:15 a.m. Irvin C. Brentlinger, superintendent. Worship and Communion 10 a.m. Sermon by pastor, "Luther and the Reformation," the second of a series on church history. C. E. 6 p.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Sermon by pastor. "Eyes Open by Sin." Church night.

First Reformed church, T. W. Hooreman, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon: "Jesus' First Sermon." Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. The pastor will begin a series of sermons on "Youth's Questionings." Topic at night will be "With Whom and to Whom Shall I go?" Prayer service Thursday evening 7:30. Week Day Religious Instruction Saturday 1 p.m.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran church Wayne and Elizabeth-sts. Arthur H. Peffy, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Theodore DeWeese, superintendent of the Senior Sunday school. J. B. Adkins, Jr., superintendent of the Junior Sunday school. Morning worship with Holy Communion at 10:30. Sermon subject, "Everyday Christianity." No evening worship. The Luther League convention at 10:30. Sermon subject, "Everyday Christianity."

Epworth M. E. church, Belleton and Harrison-ave. James A. Hillery, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Oran Dickenson, superintendent. Mrs. Doris Stockton will begin a series of sermons on "Youth's Questionings." Topic at night will be "With Whom and to Whom Shall I go?" Prayer service Thursday evening 7:30. Week Day Religious Instruction Saturday 1 p.m.

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Fourth-st. Baptist church, Leroy McGee, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Robert Miller, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. T. W. Woodson, presiding elder. Sunday school at 2:30 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30.

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MRS. LINQUIST TELLS WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

Kansas City, Mo.—"I was left in a very serious condition after childbirth and no one thought I could ever be any better. Then came the 'Change of Life,' and I was not prepared for what I had to suffer. I had to go to bed at times to sleep perfectly quiet. I could not even stoop down to pick anything from the floor. I did not suffer any pain, but I was decidedly nervous and could not sleep.

For nearly two years I was this way, and the doctor was frank enough to tell me that he could do no more for me.

Shortly after this I happened to see in a newspaper an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In a few days the medicine was in the house and I had begun to use it and took it regularly until I was well again.

When I have the opportunity," Mrs. May Lindquist, 224 Independence Ave., Kansas City, Mo.,

After all nothing satisfies like a good cigar.

EL VERSO SAN FELICE OR AMERICAN STAG

SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER PLANTENS CAC OF BLACK CAPSULES

POPULAR FOR DYSURISSES COMPLICATED URINARY AND GENITAL DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN. DISEASES OF THE BLADDER, PROSTATE, UTRICLE, URETHRA, Vagina, UTERUS, ETC.

BOTTLES OF SATURATIONS, 100 TABS.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

In Lima Churches Sunday</div

TELLING THE NEWS WITH PICTURES



MISS MARY E. KIRK, of Sioux City, was selected by Gov. N. E. Kendall to be Princess Iowa at 1923 Texas Cotton Palace Exposition.



NATIVE OF NEW BRITAIN, Australia, is shown pounding poison root as bait to asphyxiate "poor fish" before they are caught.

WANTS NO "CHILD WONDER"—Although artists have declared twelve-year-old Viola Mitchell (left), of Pittsburgh, would be rich and famous by 20 if allowed to continue musical career, father refuses to permit her to go on stage and limits her study, declaring he prefers "normal, happy daughter to thousand palefaced prodigies." (L.N.S.)



GUIDO MAYR, famous Judas Iscariot in Oberammergau Passion Play, is coming to America with other players with wood-carving display.



EXPERT USING X-RAY TO DETERMINE FIT OF SHOE at International Shoe and Leather Fair in London, Eng. (Int'l Newsreel)

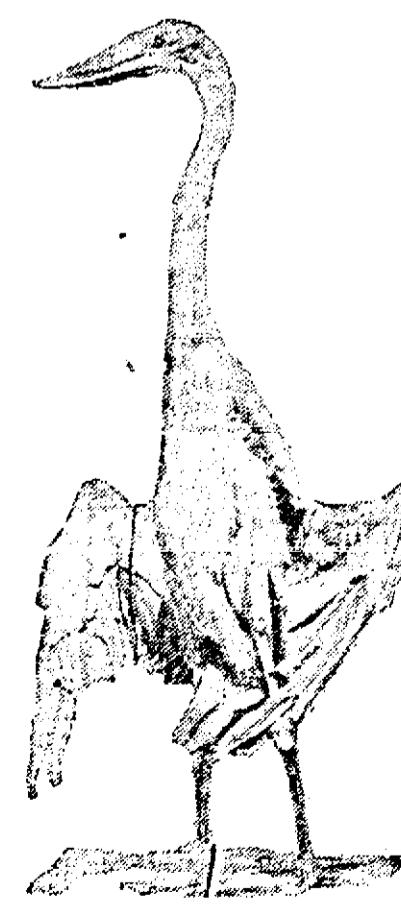


BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL, second in command of U. S. Army Air Service, with his bride, reaches San Francisco on world tour on which he will study foreign aeronautics. (Int'l Newsreel)



BEAR WITH PAIN.—Teddy, mascot of Northwestern University, Chicago, football team, loses tooth and aches at same time at hands of college dentist. (Int'l Newsreel)

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GOLIATH HERON standing four feet six inches high, just arrived in London, Eng., Zoo, stretches himself just as cameraman snaps him. (Int'l Newsreel)



NEW "TARZAN OF THE APES"—Dan, the monkey man, swinging in tree tops near Los Angeles, Cal. He claims he learned trick from monkeys when he was shipwrecked for six years in African jungle. (Int'l Newsreel)



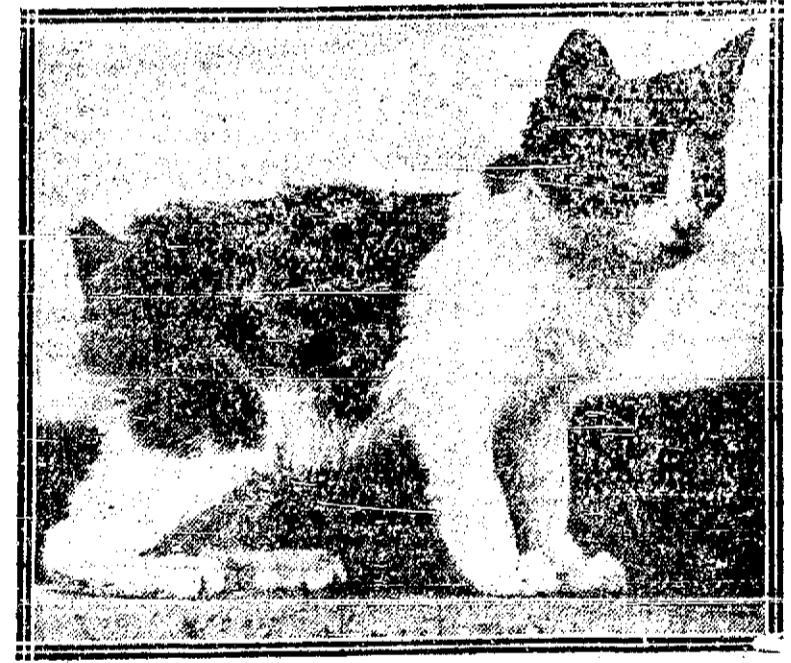
DR. CHARLES A. L. REED, distinguished surgeon of Cincinnati, O., former President of American Medical Association, asserts that men, especially those who do brain work, should not do more than four hours' work daily.



MRS. FRITZ KREISLER, wife of world-famous violinist, aided, quelled bread riots in Berlin by passing out slices of bread when Communists talked of violence. She maintains food kitchen in former Kaiser's palace. (Int'l Newsreel)



SHAVE WHILE YOU TAXI—George Baker, Los Angeles barber, goes to his patrons' home in motorcycle sidecar, and shaves them as they read paper on way to their offices. (Int'l Newsreel)



RABBIT-CAT is owned in Los Angeles. It tries to walk like mother, regular tabby, but actually hops like father, bunny.



NEW "TARZAN OF THE APES"—Dan, the monkey man, swinging in tree tops near Los Angeles, Cal. He claims he learned trick from monkeys when he was shipwrecked for six years in African jungle. (Int'l Newsreel)

KING OF HORSE WORLD WILL BE CROWNED AT LATONIA

Local High Schools Meet Strong Antagonists In Exciting Games This Afternoon

PROS, AMS AND SICH

Zev Is Choice In Great Race At Latonia

LATONIA RACE TRACK, Ky.—(United Press)—For three thrilling minutes this afternoon, the pulse of the world of horse will be attuned to the frantic drumming of aspiring hoofs—the beat of champions.

Then a king will be crowned with all the honors old Kentucky showers on the best of the sport she mothered.

Or My Own, or one of the less vaunted contenders in the turf event of the year, the Latonia championship, will be hailed conqueror of his class.

Even before the last throaty roar from the stands and lawns dwindles in the excited chatter of "I told you so," telegraph wires will flash to the far corners of the world that the long disputed issue has been settled—that Zev or My Own is the better. Perhaps they may add that another, In Memoriam, pride of the west, or Rialto, carrying the silks of Whitney, has beaten them.

CINCINNATI—(Associated Press) Zev, winner of the Kentucky Derby and conqueror of Papyrus, champion of England, races for the second time in Kentucky, the state of his birth, Saturday with the prospects of emerging as the world's greatest money winning race horse of all time.

The strapping brown colt, owned by Harry F. Sinclair, of I.W. York, millionaire oil operator, goes to the post with his formidable American rival, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Own should have been selected in preference to Zev. Only the convincing manner in which Zev won the big international race kept the Jockey Club officials from coming in for much censure.

Turf experts rate Zev and My Own as the class of the three-year-old. There is one racehorse owner who disputes such an opinion. The individual is Carl Weidemann of

Chick Evans lost \$400,000 in the grain market. You might say he overshot the green.

"Hey, get a wiggle on you," shrieked Salome's dad. . . . And that's how the shimmy started.

Clark Griffith indignantly denies the next Washington manager will be compelled to wear an office boy's uniform.

"Hell is full of long hits that fell foul by inches."—Col. Hickory Knott.

The championship of the Big Three may mean something at that. . . . A lot of people take the junior welterweight championship seriously.

Coach Rockne is a Norwegian. . . . Which probably explains why the Notre Dame team is so typically American in its play.

Walter Camp says he never saw so many good-looking backs at this year. . . . We supposed Walter was too old to be going back-stage.

Girl jumps 5 feet 6 inches. . . . Guess somebody asked her to get married.

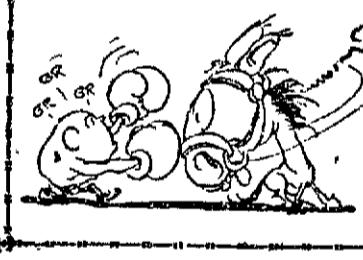
Haskell Indians run up score of 816. . . . Leading me to believe they were battling against McGraw; pitchers.

THERE ARE SEVEN MILLION GOLFERS IN AMERICA, SEVERAL OF WHOM ACTUALLY STOP TO REPLACE DIVOTS.

If selling Hornsby will help base ball in St. Louis a steady diet of carbolic ought to help you live to be 100.

TILDEN WINS NO. 1 RANKING IN TENNIS, SHOWING THAT WONDERS NEVER CEASE.

SNAPPY SPORTS



The fastest speed ever attained by man credited to Lieut. H. J. Brown, navy aviator, at Mitchell Field, N. Y., when he flew a three-kilometer straightaway course four times at an averaged speed of 259 1/2 miles an hour.

Figuring that Everett Scott cannot continue his Iron Man career indefinitely, Yanks are looking for another shortstop. Wright of Kansas City may be the selection.

Annual meeting of the National League will probably be held in Chicago December 11. This is a change from New York, caused probably because of Commissioner Landis calling the joint major league meeting December 12 in the Windy city.

Cobb is out with a statement that he will likely retire from active base ball after next season. He believes Detroit can win the pennant in 1924.

Tremaine believes he can regain lost laurels when he met defeat at the hands of Harry Gordon. He boxes Pancho Villa, at Madison Square Gardens Nov. 20.

Hoops won from Hormans Friday night in the 18-2 billiard tournament by a score of 500 to 435. It was the fastest game yet played. It was the champs nerve that saved his chance to retain title.

Futurity Is Big Feature At Pimlico

PIMLICO RACE TRACK—Baring scratches, twenty two-year-olds will race over the mile route this afternoon in the Pimlico Futurity, the feature of today's card. With starting fees and the \$400,000 added money the annual classic for juvenile weak side than does the formation known as the "2" formation which is now so extensively used. The backs are fairly close to the line. No. 3 is ordinarily about four yards back of center and more directly behind the weak side. The weakness of this formation lies in the fact that it is more difficult to get the proper interference for a wide end run but nowadays gains cannot be made consistently around any other than weak ends.

The strongest play from this formation is doubtless cross-back to the strong side just inside of defensive tackle. No. 1 helps eleven

cause it furnishes much more strength with which to attack the weak side than does the formation known as the "2" formation which is now so extensively used. The backs are fairly close to the line. No. 3 is ordinarily about four yards back of center and more directly behind the weak side. The weakness of this formation lies in the fact that it is more difficult to get the proper interference for a wide end run but nowadays gains cannot be made consistently around any other than weak ends.

The strongest play from this formation is doubtless cross-back to the strong side just inside of defensive tackle. No. 1 helps eleven

RACE AT LATONIA NEXT SATURDAY SHOULD DECIDE SUPREMACY OF AMERICAN THREE-YEAR OLDS



Is Zev the greatest three-year-old in the country?

The easy manner in which the Sinclair colt disposed of the much-touted English horse, Papyrus, entitles him to the spotlight for a time at least.

Prior to the race with Papyrus a great many turf experts were of the opinion that Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Own should have been selected in preference to Zev. Only the convincing manner in which Zev won the big international race kept the Jockey Club officials from coming in for much censure.

Turf experts rate Zev and My Own as the class of the three-year-old. There is one racehorse owner who disputes such an opinion. The individual is Carl Weidemann of

As A Matter of Fact

BY HARRY BRADBURY
Sports Editor

What a hard, rocky road the little flyweight boxers have to travel, unless they stack up against bantams and featherweights, it is impossible to make a living. The reason is that there are so few in the real flyweight division, and these are not drawing cards. So they are forced to go outside their weight for matches, and nearly always to give weight away.

It is a wonderful boxing ability, when figured from a boxer's point of view how these little fellows succeed at all. That can be the only reason. The honorees seem empty when a bantam or featherweight is given the decision over them.

The most prominent boys in the flyweight division, Jimmie Wilde, the British champion, and Frankie Mason, the American boy, have records that are simply marvelous. Mason went thru the country taking on any of the boys of the lighter divisions, regardless of who they are, so long as club managers were willing to sign them up, and he sees a profit in the bout. Mason has probably fought two hundred different boys in the past three years. It is doubtful if any other boxer has fought half that number. In that time, with the exception of a score, he has been compelled to give from five to twenty pounds away. He has boxed many boys fifteen pounds heavier than he.

THE MASON-MOORE MATCH

When Wilde made his first trip to this country, he signed contracts that he would box Lynch, Herman or Pat Moore, and as he understood it, Frankie Mason, until such matches were arranged by New York and Milwaukee club officials. The reason given was that it was detrimental to the game to arrange matches outside the jurisdiction of a Boxing Commission. He put up a \$5,000 forfeit to abide by this agreement.

Mason was the logical boy for him to box, because they both weighed practically the same. George Blumer, Mason's manager, had been doing considerable corresponding with New York officials, and had gone there to arrange the match, but the terms they offered were ridiculous. At the figures they quoted it is doubtful if Mason could have come out clear; the price they offered he would have owed money after the bout. Blumer is a fox at the boxing game, and it was diamond cut diamond between the New York promoters and Mason's manager. They gave him the articles to sign. He put them in his pocket and said he would look them over; he did, but returned them unsigned with thanks. How or what right had they tied Wilde up? He found the loop and fastened to match the two little fellows. He found Wilde in Milwaukee, and got his consent to box Mason for \$10,000.

Where to box that was important. New York and Milwaukee was out of the question. Matt Hinkle was unable to do anything at the time, and so Blumer practically made all arrangements and with the assistance of Add Thatcher, the match was made to take place before the Toledo Athletic club. They fought March 12, 1920.

The boys were to make 108 pounds at 3 o'clock. Mason weighed 106 1/2. Ed Smith of Chicago was the referee. They boxed twelve rounds.

From a financial standpoint the match drew more money than any other similar bout boxed by diminutive boxers in the history of the ring, about \$40,000. Mason got about \$3,000 as his part of the proceeds.

With tackle it necessary, No. 2 leads No. 3 who receives the ball on the direct pass. No. 6 may leave immediately for secondary and No. 4 blocks the hole left by No. 6.

Forward passes are ordinarily either long passes or short passes. The long pass is difficult to execute against an alert defense. The short pass is usually made to either end about 10 yards in advance of his position, or to the back who attempts to run wide either to the strong or weak side.

The so-called "short pass" is difficult of execution against an alert defense. Both ends are sharply watched by the defensive halves who have the advantage in the short

play.

Passes to a half, running wide, are dangerous and are frequently intercepted by an alert half or full. The short pass is usually not expected to gain more than the distance of the pass.

Now let us consider the problem which confronts the quarterback when confronted by the defense alert to forward passes. For so-called "long passes" will doubtless be incomplete, and the so-called "short passes" if successful, will gain ordinarily but a few yards and if a short pass is intercepted without return, the whole plan of attack has failed. An intercepted short pass is

equivalent to a loss of 35 yards—the distance gained on an average punt.

Now the pass I am suggesting is less hazardous than either the so-called "short-pass." No. 3 receives ball direct from center and runs backward and to right three or four steps. Nos. 2 and 4 protect No. 3. No. 11 goes down the field to the right of the left defensive half and No. 5 goes down the field as a decoy to the right of the defensive right half. No. 1 stays low behind the line until he sees the defensive right end and right tackle charge across to block the pass or hurry it. He then runs to the line of scrimmage a yard or so outside of where No. 5 stood when the ball was put in play. At this point he may receive a short high pass from No. 3.

If the pass is completed successfully No. 3 has opportunity to reduce the ball to careful possession before being tackled. If he is a skillful runner, and particularly if No. 5, after the pass is completed, blocks the defensive right half, he may get away for long gain. The advantage in this pass lies chiefly in that it does not go in the territory that is usually most carefully guarded.

RACE AT LATONIA NEXT SATURDAY SHOULD DECIDE SUPREMACY OF AMERICAN THREE-YEAR OLDS

Six Conference Teams Go Into Action Very Evenly Matched. Some Undefeated

Both local grid teams have hard games ahead of them Saturday afternoon. South Hi meeting the strong Toledo-Woodward Tech, on their own field and Central Hi against Springfield. Alka Burdette's team is suffering thru loss of several of its best players. The team is going in with the first resolve to win the game. Toledo-Woodward Tech is a much heavier team and has been winning consistently all season, but from the standpoint that South Hi is playing better football, it is confidently expected that it will be an exciting and interesting game.

Central Hi in meeting Springfield, also has a hard gang to tackle. But it is certain that Springfield is apprehensive of the outcome. They had no less than six scouts on hand when Central played here last Saturday, fortifying themselves against the style of play Central has shown successful. Thiebert's team has made a glorious record this season, and they go in the game this afternoon confident of victory.

CHICAGO—(By Associated Press)—Nine Western Conference football teams will go into action today, six in conference championship struggles, with indications that at least two of the contests will be undecided until the final whistle. Four of these teams in action are undefeated, and two of these, Illinois and Chicago meet.

On the basis of dope, Chicago and Illinois, meeting at Urbana in a game opening the Illini stadium and Michigan and Iowa clashing at Iowa City, are almost evenly matched.

Chicago won from Northwestern 13 to 0 and Illinois beat the Purple 29 to 0, but Northwestern admittedly plays its best game of the season against Chicago. Its neighboring rival, on this basis, Illinois with its great "Red" Grange, the half on which Chicago pins much of its hopes, will be ineligible.

At Urbana, it will be a case of an open game, probably a forward passing game supported by a well organized Illinois line both on offense and defense against a plunging game and a Chicago line that has shown up exceptionally strong. Indications are that each team will start the game with its strongest lineup.

Michigan will invade Iowa City with an array of football talent that would make the hearts of an ordinary team quake with fear, but Iowa has a team that is not ordinary. When Michigan swamped Ohio State, on October 20 by a score of 32 to 0, reports were heard that nothing could hold Yost's team. But a week later Iowa came along and almost duplicated thefeat, and it was a feat, for the Ohio State team is far from being of the weak sister variety as Workman's play alone makes it dangerous in any company.

Minnesota expects to have little trouble in disposing of Northwestern today. The Gophers have played only one conference game, that with Wisconsin, and it resulted in nothing to the touch, while Northwestern has been beaten by Indiana, Chicago and Illinois.

Ohio State and Indiana, meeting with the non-conference Denison and Hanover teams respectively, should win without due exertion, but Purdue runs into the strong Notre Dame aggregation and will have its hands full holding down the score.

In Wisconsin, the touch of the Big Ten, has an off day.

OHIO NORTHERN-AKRON

ADA, Ohio—(Special to The Lima News)—Ohio Northern plays Akron University this afternoon in a game which will decide whether or not Northern will appear among the leaders in the Ohio Conference when the season ends. Should the Norsemen tuck a win under their belt, they will be given a boost toward the top of the standings in the conference.

Saturday is Homecoming Day for Northern grads. The game will be the biggest feature on the program made for their benefit. It is expected hundreds of people who claim Northern as their alma mater will be there. The trains Friday afternoon brought in a large number, and more are expected to arrive today.

Johnson's seconds tossed in a towel, after their charge had come up twice from the floor, but as the token of surrender was clearing the top strand of the ropes, Renault crashed over another uppercut and Johnson went cold. He was out in his corner ten minutes and was in such bad shape that the doctors of the New York commission were rushed to bring him around. The bout was designed and promoted with the idea of finding a new opponent for Jack Dempsey and if Renault is to be the next one to meet the champion, it is to be hoped for the sake of Renault that the meeting is purely a social one.

Strong and as game at heart as any fighter that ever stepped into shoes, Johnson simply didn't know how to fight. He never did and his money grabbing handlers never gave him a chance to learn.

Apparently Johnson's amateur trainers told him that he must get his body behind his punches because every time he led with his left hand he fell forward in an attempt to get the weight of his body in the punch.

Renault, good boxer that he is, and with the shrewdest manager in the business coaching him solved Johnson's attack quickly. He merely stood back and beat Johnson's every lead with a right hand uppercut that was so accurately aimed and so well landed that it cut a big gash in the skin under Johnson's chin.

In the tenth round Johnson was out on his feet, but with blind courage impelling him, he came back and won the 11th round. But the 12th started his end and it was a sad finish to his career.

Renault is a good boxer and always has been, but he can't hit hard.

Tom Gibbons would annihilate him. Harry Wills might end a meeting with a tragedy. Firpo could beat him with his left hand. The bout with him is a hard one.

Northwestern has but one more home game to play. That is with Heidelberg in two weeks. This game is expected to be the easiest on the Polar Bears' Ohio Conference schedule. The Bears will wind up the season at Springfield on Thanksgiving in a game with Wittberg.

COLUMBUS—The revised offensive system in which Coach Jack White has drilled his Ohio State team this week following two western conference defeats, was to be uncovered here today when the Buckeyes meet Denison, one of the stronger teams of the Ohio conference.

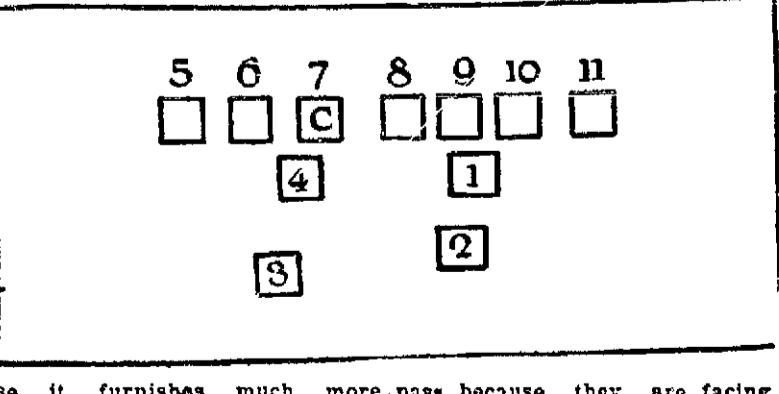
simplicity as compared with the former intricate attack of the

team. The Buckeyes would annihilate him. Harry Wills might end a meeting with a tragedy. Firpo could beat him with his left hand. The bout with him is a hard one.

Tom Gibbons would annihilate him. Harry Wills might end a meeting with a tragedy. Firpo could beat him with his left hand. The bout with him is a hard one.

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Tom Gibbons would annihilate him. Harry Wills might end a meeting with a tragedy. Firpo could beat him with his left hand. The bout with him is a hard one.



BOWLING

GARFIELD MOTOR TRUCK LEAGUE

Team Total

McPherson 150 209 177

Beach 137 127 150

Van Meter 151 152 165

Zimmerman 172 128 171

How Lima Merchants Should Use The Sunday News to Make Mondays Sunny Instead of Blue—

GET YOUR SHARE OF SALES FROM LIMA AND NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GREATEST SUNDAY PAPER

Have you ever stopped to ponder why The Lima News is the best advertising medium in Lima and Northwestern Ohio?

Did you ever stop and realize that over 17,000 evening and Sunday copies tell your sales story broadcasting over the City and into the towns and rural homes of six counties. What sales agency in Lima can state that fact?

The cumulative psychological effect of the big Sunday paper, the intensive interest in it, the day of leisure to absorb it thoroughly and the tremendous circulation combined are such as to produce a tidal wave of results, not only for local merchants but also for the national advertisers.

Similarly, the men and women of Lima and Northwestern Ohio have come to re-

gard The Lima News as the one mammoth department store of advertising. Our investigations prove that thousands of merchants throughout Northwestern Ohio scrutinize The Lima News closely to see what new products are coming on the market and to see how their competitors are merchandising their wares. And also thousands are interested in the paper as advertisers themselves—users of WANT ADS.

150 PERCENT MORE PEOPLE read The LIMA NEWS in Lima than read any other paper. It is the number of people who see and read your ad from which you must expect your sales.

NEWS? WHAT IS NEWS?

Some think news is just information about the outside world. BUT ADVERTISING, too, is news. It is the information that may be of personal moment.

The Lima News is the Greatest Advertising Medium in Northwestern Ohio and It Carries Ads That Bear the Value of News

Ask a Lima News representative to call and discuss the possibility of swelling your profits thru the use of the big Sunday News.

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

EVERY EVENING—NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY—SUNDAY MORNING

EARL R. LEACH, Managing Editor

R. F. CORCORAN, Circulation Manager

A. J. GRUBER, Advertising-Director
MR. MISNER MR. HOLLYDAY
MR. JOHNSON MR. NACHMAN

MR. GENSEL

Rent That Comfy Room via The Lima News Classified Columns

THE LIMA NEWS
AND TIMES DEMOCRAT
MAIN 4921

Classified Advertising Rates

2¢ per word. Per insertion.
12 words or less 1 insertion, 25¢.
12 words or less 3 times, 60¢.
12 words or less (to charge) 60¢.
17 words or less 4 times, 75¢.
17 words or less 10 words 60¢ an inch.
1 inch or more 20 words 8 times 60¢.
1 inch or more (20 words) 6 times 40¢.
1 inch or more (every other day) 1 month \$6.00.
1 month or more (every day) one month \$12.00.
All sum paid advertisement \$2.00.
No charge made for less than 30¢.
All capital double price.
All Classified copy mailed must be
paid for in advance.

The Lima News will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement.
In case of error, all corrections telephoned will be at sender's risk.
The following classification heads are standardized and numbered. No other heads will be used.

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CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindliness and sympathy in the death of Mrs. Mildred Sawyer, to all the beautiful floral tokens and to Rev. Kelly for his comforting words.
Bice Brothers and Sisters

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BRINDLE BULL DOG, 2 years old. Answers to the name of Buster. Name is on the Return to 75 Holly St. and receive \$5.00 reward.

LOST—AIRDALE PUP 4 MONTHS OLD. Reward for him whereabouts. Main 153 or Main 1000.

LOST—REED-PARKER FOUNTAIN pen in or near the Post Office Finder call Lake 8611. Reward

FOUND—JERSEY HEIFER. OWNER may have same by paying expenses and writing description to Box 1040 or call 422 Prospect Ave.

HELP WANTED (General)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-keeper and stenographer desires permanent position. References given. Address Box 1036, care of News.

FEMALE HELP

Y.A. PRACTICAL NURSE. Call Main 3505.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL OR WOMAN to house work home who goes home nights. 221 N. Elizabeth.

Wanted

WOMEN OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE IN OUR POULTRY DEPT.

Good wages with bonus for Christmas.

SWIFT & CO.

123 E. Wayne St.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at once. Apply mornings 135 S. Cole.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Small family. Phone Main 6274 or write Box 33, Lima, Ohio.

MALE HELP

WANTED—CORN HUSKERS. Call Park 6412.

WANTED

Pin Boys at the Elks' Bowling Alley. Will pay 50¢ per game to boys who do not attend school. Apply to Mr. Hardisty.

WANTED

Teamsters, call at rear of S. Union and Faurot.

F. A. PROBASE & CO.

Ambitious young man stenographer as secretary to service director. Apply to Mr. Turner,

GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL BOY FOR Saturday for packing. Call Rice 4011.

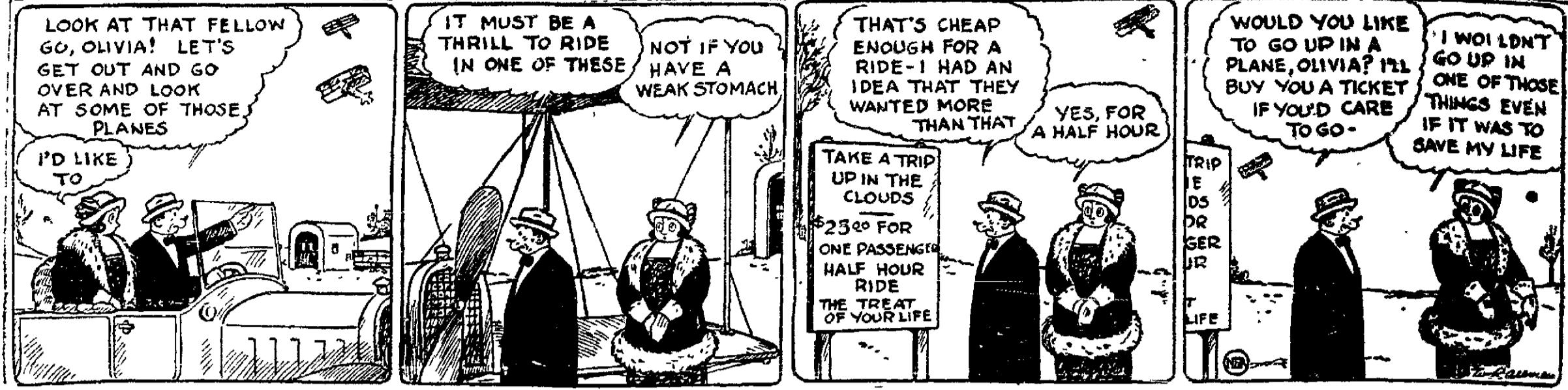
WANTED

County representatives to call on our large manufacturer of mineral feeds. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Write Mr. F. M. Bray, 412 Grand Theatre Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—SEVERAL LIVE SALES men to handle furnace appliances. Excellent opportunity for real business partners. Article new. In local territory. Call in person. Mr. Buchanan

412 E. High St.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—NOT FOR OLIVIA—



AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN WANTED

Experience unnecessary. Earn \$10 to \$15 per day. Learn salesmanship while you earn. Illuminating engineers in great demand.

THE OHIO POWER CO.

Interurban Bldg.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—JOB DRIVING TRUCK

Address Box 1035, care News

POSITION WANTED BY CHIEF

at the present, desires to change

to high class hotel or club. Address

"Chief" care L. W. News

10 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANT TO LEASE—1 HOUSE AND BARN

close in. I. V. Sokomiller, phone State 1421, 516 E. Elm.

WANTED TO BUY

5 or 6 room house direct from owner; must be priced right. Address Box No. 1051, News.

WANTED — ALL KINDS OF

men's clothes; will pay cash at

206 E. North St. No phone, drop a card.

WANTED — BUTCHERS MEAT CUTTING

kettle. Write W. S. Wilson, H. R. 1, Celina, Ohio.

WANTED TO HIRE—FORD CHASSIS

with starter, must be in first class condition and a bargain. Main 4191.

11 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COAL

West Virginia Lump Coal

\$7.75 per Ton

Genuine Pocahontas. \$8.00

MAIN 7629

DOMESTIC COAL CO.

1009 E. HIGH

FOR SALE

Large size 18 base burner used 2 winters, cost \$125 now. Will sell very reasonable. Phone High 7284 or call 422 Prospect Ave.

TOLEDO SCALES NO SPRINGS

New and rebuilt. All makes repaired.

TOLEDO SCALE CO.

Ph. High 2478 113 E. Spring St.

FOR SALE—1 NEW DEEP WELL

force pump, brass cylinders, at 662 S. Main, State 2352

FOR SALE—SINGLE BURNER VAPO

heater. Practically new, used two weeks.

The Cart Co. 206 E. Elm St. Phone Main 7688

FOR SALE—PIANO IN EXCELLENT

condition. Everett make. An exceptional value; will sacrifice. 213 W. Spring Street. Main 4110.

FOR SALE—ONE GARAGE TO BE

moved and second hand bricks, good windows. Call 975 W. North

APPLES

And Fresh Cider for Sale.

Farm 5 Miles North and 1 mile

East of Beaverdam

WILBERT SCHUMACHER

Tadoma, Ohio

COAL

Good clean Forked Lump Coal.

Call Swisher Coal Co., corner

Jackson and Findlay Roads.

MAIN 5739

Keep the egg basket full by feeding Purina Chowder with Purina Hen Chow, the perfect balanced ration for laying hens. We sell it.

CLARK'S CASH FEED STORE

123 E. Spring St.

Tel Main 6194 We Deliver

Try Our

Four Inch Shaker Screened

COAL

Home Coal Co.

Phone High 2122

CIDER

Special for Saturday night and

Sunday, November 4. Pure Sweet

Pear Cider, only 25¢ per gallon;

Apple Cider, 25¢. Also choice Pears

and Apples, 25¢ miles south of

Wauseon on Wapakoneta Road

F. C. Romsho & Sons

Top, Everybody's Comin'

DOING OF THE DUFFS—NOT FOR OLIVIA—

FOR SALE—RABBITS

619 Ewing Ave

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—COOK STOVE FOR COAL

wood or gas 448 W. Spring

FOR SALE—WHITE SEWING MACHINE

good as new, only used a short time. Phone Main 2185

FOR SALE—BED, COMPLETE,

room suite and Singer Sewing Machine Main 6910

FOR SALE—HEATING STOVE, NAP-

pane kitchen table, one Simmons bed

and springs, gas stove, Klingery pe-

anut, etc. Mrs. Louis, 1st Street

WEEPEST FOOD? IT'S MEAT

Declares Forbes Who Digs Up Figures to Prove It

SEES NO CAUSE FOR KICK

Results of His Inquiry Into Packing Industry

(By E. C. FORBES)
NEW YORK.—(Special)—One tick about the price of coal, about high rents, about dear clothing, about the costliness of amusement, but we have no reason to complain about what we have to pay least.

After all, most of us do enjoy a nice steak, a rasher of bacon, a meal at the shop. Now, the fact is, that these staple and substantial articles of food are about the cheapest things we can buy today. Like automobiles, they have not advanced in price with prices for most of the necessities of life.

Years ago I set out to write a series of articles on "Are the Packers Robbers?" I spent some time in Chicago going over the stock yards and all the departments of the principal packing houses. I delved deeply into their profits. I tried to ferret out whether there was foundation for the persistent reports that the principal packers acted in cahoots in the buying of animals.

Among the conclusions I reached were one very firm one that packing operations were carried on phonemically efficiently and economically, and that the margin of profit per pound of product was astonishingly small. Incidentally, while I couldn't find evidence to prove anything, I did come away with a suspicion that the packers were more friendly and humane than was wise.

Since meat, in one form or another, figures in the weekly bills of most families, I made up my mind, after my recent trip westward to find out just how meat prices compare with other staples entering into the cost of living. The facts go to explain why there has this year been a substantial increase in the consumption of meats—and why, it might be added, there has been more or less dissatisfaction among stock raisers over the prices obtained for their animals.

Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co. kindly took the trouble to get together the main facts and figures for readers of this column.

Sam Swift

Meat is one of the cheapest foods available today. Wholesale prices have fallen from the high levels reached during the war until, in some instances, they are now below the 1913 level, and taken all together they are only slightly above the pre-war prices. When compared with the prices of other foods and of commodities combined, meat is economical food.

Getting down to figures, Swift furnished the following comparison from the records of the United States bureau of labor statistics: The wholesale price of all commodities was 55 per cent above 1913, the first eight months of 1914 an average.

The average wholesale price of all foods was 42 per cent above 1913 for the same period.

But the average wholesale price of beef and pork was only slightly above 1913. Take the wholesale price of good native steer beef at Chicago, for instance. This beef was sold in carcass form at 12 cents a pound on the average for 1913 and 15 cents per pound during the first eight months of 1922. This is an increase of only 15 per cent instead of 35 per cent as in the case of all commodities or 42 per cent as in the case of all foods."

Swift added: "In the case of pork products the picture is equally striking. The average price of the four principal pork products quoted by the bureau of labor statistics was only 13 per cent above the average 1913 price, taken the first eight months of this year. Taken individually, they compare with 1913 as follows:

Smoked hams at Chicago—27 per cent increase.

Pork loins at Chicago—17 per cent increase.

Pork contract hams at New York—7 per cent increase.

Short clear sides at Chicago—6 per cent decrease. (Used for bacon.)

This leaves out of consideration the less important pork products which have increased in price even more than those quoted.

Dressed lamb prices have increased more than other meats, 74 per cent above 1913 during the first eight months of this year. However, the volume of lamb sold in this country is small compared with pork and beef, being only 4 per cent of the total of beef and lamb."

A carefully compiled chart reveals that beef and pork have been lower than other foods and the average price of all commodities for the three and one half years. During the last twelve months the volume of beef, lamb and mutton, as reported by federal inspectors has risen 10 per cent above the previous two months.

SHOT TO DEATH

HAMILTON, Ohio.—Charles Kramer, living three miles from East Somerville on the Dartmouth-Richmond pike, was shot and killed by his wife after a quarrel, according to police.

PRODUCE REVIEW

(By Swift & Co.)
Poultry has moved in such volume the past few weeks that the large consuming centers have been badly overstocked, making it necessary to place larger quantities in storage for later use. As indications are that it will take a longer time to move, it would seem that present markets are high.

Receipts of fresh eggs would indicate that production for the season is still great, tendency, not only on Wall Street, but throughout the agricultural states, and, indeed throughout the whole country, to harp upon unfavorable features, and too little attention to point out encouraging signs and figures. This country has not been badly off. All that is to do is to become convinced that people arriving here from parts of Europe.

(Copyright, 1923)

SUGAR MARKET
NEW YORK.—The raw sugar market was steady Saturday and unchanged. Raw sugar futures were steeper and prices were on covering and trade buying, prompted by reports of a better market for refined. Final prices are about the best and 3 to 4 cents net higher. December at \$6.00; March \$3.86; May \$4.11. There were no refined sugar prices nominal.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Furnished by Thompson and McKinnon 407-112 Citizens Building
11 Wall St., New York 300 S. LaSalle St., Chicago

STOCKS—Open High Low 1:30 STOCKS—Open High Low 1:30

AMERICAN CAR	95%	95%	95%	95%	KELLOGG	24%	25%	25%	25%
AM. Can.	160	160	160	160	AM. Copper	25%	25%	25%	25%
AM. Locom.	75	75	75	75	AM. Metal	25%	25%	25%	25%
AM. Steel	85	85	85	85	MID. STATES OIL	4%	5%	4%	4%
AM. Traction	100	100	100	100	MOTHER LODE	10%	10%	10%	10%
AN. Copper	25	25	25	25	MON. COPPER	10%	10%	10%	10%
ATLANTIC	55	55	55	55	NORT. & W.	105%	105%	105%	105%
B. & W.	15	15	15	15	N. Pacific	55%	55%	55%	55%
B. & W. Marq.	12	12	12	12	PAC. AM. PETRO.	55%	55%	55%	55%
B. & W. Marq.	55	55	55	55	PACIFIC	11%	11%	11%	11%
BATTLESHEM	45	45	45	45	PAPER	11%	11%	11%	11%
BUTTE SUP.	14	14	14	14	PEN. OIL	17	17	17	17
CAL. PETRO.	19	19	19	19	READING	75%	75%	75%	75%
CENTRAL LAKER	15	15	15	15	REP. L. & E.	45%	45%	45%	45%
CHANDLER	47	47	47	47	RICOH	15%	15%	15%	15%
CHAS. G. CO.	75	75	75	75	SIOUX CITY OIL	15%	15%	15%	15%
C. M. & ST. P.	13	13	13	13	S. PACIFIC	85%	85%	85%	85%
CHAS. G. CO.	60	60	60	60	SOUTHERN RY.	34%	34%	34%	34%
CHINA COPPER	15	15	15	15	ST. LOUIS OIL	15%	15%	15%	15%
CORK PROD.	125	125	125	125	STAND. OF CAL.	25%	25%	25%	25%
COD. STOCKS	25	25	25	25	STAND. OF N. J.	32%	32%	32%	32%
COPPER	125	125	125	125	STROMBERG	85%	85%	85%	85%
COPPER	65	65	65	65	STUBER	95%	95%	95%	95%
DUPONT	125	125	125	125	T. & T. CO.	100%	100%	100%	100%
ERIE R. R.	15	15	15	15	THE CORN	100%	100%	100%	100%
ERIE R. R.	65	65	65	65	THE CORN	100%	100%	100%	100%
ERIE R. R.	125	125	125	125	THE CORN	100%	100%	100%	100%
ERIE R. R.	70	70	70	70	THE CORN	100%	100%	100%	100%

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Thompson & McKinnon 407-112 Citizens Building

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE

WHEAT—Dec.	107 1/4	107 1/4	108	107 1/4
May	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
July	107 1/2	107 1/2	108	107 1/2
CORN—Dec.	74	74	74 1/2	74
May	72 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2
July	73	73	73	73 1/2
OATS—Dec.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
May	44 1/2	44 1/2	44	44 1/2
July	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
RYE—May	74	74	73 1/2	74
December	70	70	70	70

OTHER GRAIN FUTURE PRICES

OPEN CLOSE

WINNIPEG—Wheat—Dec. 112 1/2 112 1/2

MINNEAPOLIS—Wheat—Dec. 112 1/2 112 1/2

STOCKS RESUME UPWARD MOVE

Moderate Recessions at Opening Followed by Rally

OFFERINGS WELL ABSORBED

Market is Active and Strong at the Close

LIBERTY BONDS

3 1/2% LIBERTY BONDS	\$ 99 15
First 4 1/2%	98 00
Second 4 1/2%	98 00
Third 4 1/2%	98 23
Fourth 4 1/2%	97 23
New 4 1/2%	99 40

NEW YORK—(Associated Press)

Stock prices resumed their upward movement after an early period of irregularity in today's stock market. Profit-taking and bear selling of the usual industrial leaders brought about moderate recessions at the opening, but all offerings were absorbed and they soon pointed upward with most of the other industrials and specialties trailing behind.

Moderate strength also was shown by some of the non-dividend paying railroads, but there was a disposition to take profits in the recently strong high grade issues.

The closing was strong. Sales approximated 500,000 shares.

MRS. J. N. STOLZENBACH DIES OF BLOOD CLOT FOLLOWING OPERATION

Mrs. J. N. Stolzenbach, 47, of the McBeth-apts. W. North-st., died Saturday at 4 a. m. at St. Rita's hospital. Death was due to a blood clot on the brain.

Mrs. Stolzenbach was taken ill with 1913 as follows:

Smoked hams at Chicago—27 per cent increase.

Pork loins at Chicago—17 per cent increase.

Pork contract hams at New York—7 per cent increase.

Short clear sides at Chicago—6 per cent decrease. (Used for bacon.)

This leaves out of consideration the less important pork products which have increased in price even more than those quoted.

Dressed lamb prices have increased more than other meats, 74 per cent above 1913 during the first eight months of this year. However, the volume of lamb sold in this country is small compared with pork and beef, being only 4 per cent of the total of beef and lamb."

Mr. Stolzenbach was taken ill with 1913 as follows:

Smoked hams at Chicago—27 per cent increase.

Pork loins at Chicago—17 per cent increase.

Pork contract hams at New York—7 per cent increase.

Rent That Comfy Room via The Lima News Classified Columns

By All

THE LIMA NEWS
AND TIMES DEMOCRAT
MAIN 4921

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12 words or less, 12 times charged, 990¢.
12 words or less, 12 times charged, 1005¢.

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to thank the many friends and neighbors for the kind words and messages of sympathy sent to us after the death of our beloved Sam Miller, to all for the beautiful floral tokens and to Rev. Kelly for his consoling words.

Lake Brothers and Sisters

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BRINDLE BULL, DOG, 2 years old. Answers to the name of Buster. Name is tag. Return to 19 Holly St. and receive \$6.00 reward.

FOUND—AIRDALE PUP 4 MONTHS OLD. Reward for him whereabouts. Main 110 or Main 1050.

FOUND—REDFRANK FOUNTAIN pen. In or near the Post Office. Finder call Lake 1024. Reward.

FOUND—JERSEY CALF, OWNER may have some by paying expenses and writing description to Box 1040, care of News.

HELP WANTED (General)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and stenographer desires permanent position. References given. Address Box 1036, care of News.

FEMALE HELP

A PRACTICAL NURSE. Call Main 3608.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL OR WOMAN do housework, one who goes home. 271 N. Elizabeth.

Wanted

WOMEN OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE IN OUR POULTRY DEPT.

Good wages with bonus for Christmas.

SWIFT & CO.

123 E. Wayne St.

WANTLING—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at once. Apply morning 113 S. Cole.

WANTLING—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Small family. Phone Main 6273 or write Box 88, Lima, O.

MALE HELP

WANTED—CORN HUSKLERS. Call Main 6412.

WANTED

Pino Boys at the Elks' Bowling Alley. Will pay 60¢ per game to boys who do not attend school. Apply to Mr. Hardesty.

WANTED

Teamsters, call at rear of S. onel and Faurot.

F. A. FROBAS & CO.

Ambitious young man stenographer as secretary to service director. Apply to Mr. Turner.

GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY

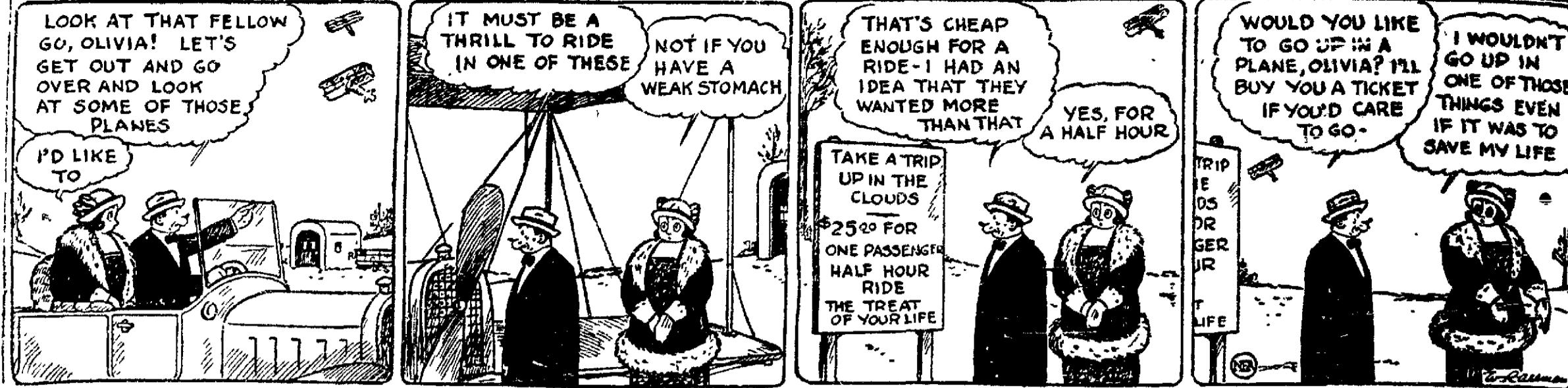
WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL BOY FOR Saturday for packing. Call Rice 6011.

WANTED

County representatives to call on farmers, to a large manufacturer of mineral feeds. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Write Mr. May, 412 Grand Theatre Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—SEVERAL LIVING SALESMEN to handle furnace appliances. splendid opportunity for real business. Article now in local paper. Call in person Mr. Buchanan, 10 W. High St.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—NOT FOR OLIVIA



AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN WANTED
Experience unnecessary. Earn \$12 to \$15 per day. Learn salesmanship while you earn. Illuminating engineers in great demand.

THE OHIO POWER CO.

Interurban Bldg.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—JOB DRIVING TRUCK

Address Box 1035, care News.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—TO LLASE—A HOUSE AND barn, close in. I. W. Sackmiller, phone State 1105, 614 E. Elm.

WANTED TO BUY

5 or 6 room house direct from owner; must be priced right. Address Box No. 1051, News.

WANTED — ALL KINDS OF

men's clothes; will pay cash at 206 E. North St. No phone, drop a card.

WANTED—BUTCHERS MEAT CUTTING. Bertie W. S. Wilson, R. R. 7, Collins, Ohio.

WANTED TO BUY—HOLD CHASSIS

with motor, must be in first class condition and a bargain. Main 4101

11 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COAL

West Virginia Lump Coal \$7.75 per Ton
Genuine Pocahontas, \$8.00
MAIN 7529

DOMESTIC COAL CO.

1009 E. HIGH

FOR SALE

Large size 18 base burner used 2 winters, cost \$125 now. Will sell very reasonable. Phone High 7284 or call 423 Prospect Ave.

TOLEDO SCALES NO SPRINGS

New and rebuilt. All makes reported.

TOLEDO SCALE CO.

Ph. High 2478 118 E. Spring St.

APPLIES

And Fresh Cedar for Sale.

Farm 5 Miles North and 1 Mile East of Beaverdam.

WILBERT SCHUMACHER

Pandora, Ohio

COAL

Good clean Forked Lump Coal.

Call Swisher Coal Co., corner

Jackson and Findlay Road.

MAIN 5730

Keep the egg basket full by feeding Purina Chowder with Purina Hen Chow, the perfect balanced ration for laying hens. We sell it.

CLARK'S CASH FEED STORE

122 E. Spring St.

Tel Main 6184 No Deliver

Try Our

Four Inch Shaker Screened

COAL

Home Coal Co.

Phone High 2122

CIDER

Special for Saturday night and

Sunday, November 4. Pure Sweet Pear Cider, only 25¢ per gallon.

Apple Cider, 35¢. Also choice Pears and Apples, 2½ miles south of Hume on Wapakoneta Road.

F. C. Romsho & Sons

Top Exports & Cider

11 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AVS

12 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—COOK STOVE FOR COAL wood or gas 418 W. Spring

FOR SALE—WHITE SEWING MACHINE, good as new, only used a short time. Main 6016

FOR SALE—BED COMPLETE room suite and Singer Sewing Machine. Main 6016

FOR SALE—HEATING STOVE, NAPANE RUGGED table, one Simmons bed "old springs," gas stove, Klyberg peat roaster. Mrs. Louis, 1st Street house in Elida.

FOR SALE—PINNACLE COAL, range, \$25.00. Inquire 914 Rice Ave.

FOR SALE—HARD COAL BURNER, 1st class condition, will sell cheap. Call State 4150.

FOR SALE—1 KITCHEN CABINET, 2 gas heaters. Main 7180 during day.

WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE AND STOVES 212 S. Main St.

Main 4354

FOR SALE

All kinds of household goods, beds, chairs, dining room suite and baby outfit, rugs and a six-hole range stove for coal, wood or gas and gas heater. John P. Miller, 820 W. High.

13 ROOMS FOR RENT

1125 E. SPRING—2 ROOMS FOR RENT for light housekeeping. Main 4110.

FOR RENT—2 FURNISHED ROOMS light housekeeping, use of bath and kitchen, 1st floor and private entrance, at 132 S. Collett.

CHEAPEST FOOD? IT'S MEAT

Declares Forbes Who Digs up Figures to Prove It

SEES NO CAUSE FOR KICK

Tells Results of His Inquiry Into Packing Industry

(By R. C. FORBES)

NEWS — (Special) — One tick about the price of coal, one tick about the cost of clothing, about the costliness of advertising, but we have no reason to complain about what we have to pay for meat.

After all, most of us do enjoy a nice steak, a rasher of bacon, a tender pork chop. Now, the fact is that these staple and substantial articles of food are about the cheapest things we can buy today. Like automobiles, they have not advanced in price with prices for most of the necessities of life.

Years ago I set out to write a series of articles on "Are the Packers Robbers?" I spent some time in Chicago going over the stock yards and all the departments of the principal packing houses. I delved deeply into their profits. I tried to ferret out whether there was foundation for the persistent report that the principal packers acted in cahoots in the buying of animals.

Among the conclusions I reached was one very firm one that packing operations were carried on phenomenally efficiently and economically, so that the margin of profit per pound of product was astonishingly low. Incidentally, while I couldn't find evidence to prove anything, I did come away with a suspicion that the packers were more friendly and intimate than was wise.

Since meat, in one form or another, figures in the weekly bills of most families, I made up my mind, during my recent trip westward to find out just how meat prices compare with other staples, entering into the cost of living. The facts go to explain why there has this year been a substantial increase in the consumption of meats — and why, it might be added, there has been more or less dissatisfaction among stock raisers over the prices obtained for their animals.

Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co. kindly took the trouble to get together the main facts and figures for readers of this column.

Said Swift:

"Meat is one of the cheapest foods available today. Wholesale prices have fallen from the high levels reached during the war until, in some instances, they are now below the 1913 level, and taken all together, they are only slightly above the pre-war prices. When compared with the prices of other foods and all commodities combined, meat is an economical food."

Getting down to figures, Swift furnished the following comparison from the records of the United States bureau of labor statistics: The wholesale price of all commodities was 55 per cent above 1913, the first eight months of 1913, an average.

The average wholesale price of all foods was 42 per cent above 1913, for the same period.

But the average wholesale price of beef and pork was only slightly above 1913. Take the wholesale price of good native steer beef at Chicago, for instance. This beef was sold in carcass form at 13 cents per pound on the average for 1913 and at 15 cents per pound during the first eight months of 1923. This is a increase of only 12 per cent in the cost of all commodities or 42 per cent as in the case of all foods."

In the case of pork products the picture is equally striking. The average price of the four principal pork products quoted by the bureau of labor statistics was only 13 per cent above the average 1913 price, during the first eight months of this year. Taken individually, they compare with 1913 as follows:

Smoked hams at Chicago — 27 per cent increase.

Fresh pork joints at Chicago — 17 per cent increase.

Pork contract lard at New York — 7 per cent increase.

Short clear sides at Chicago — 6 per cent decrease. (Used for bacon.)

The figures cut out of consideration the less important pork products which have increased in price even more than those quoted.

Dressed lamb prices have increased more than other meats, being 74 per cent above 1913 during the first eight months of this year. However, the volume of lamb consumed in this country is small compared with pork and beef, being only 6 per cent of the total of pork, beef and lamb."

A carefully compiled chart reveals that both pork and beef have been lower in price than the average price of all commodities for the last and one half years. During the last twelve months the volume of beef, pork, lamb and mutton has increased 18 per cent above the previous two months.

You can't think that there has not been a great tendency, not only in Wall Street, but throughout the entire country, to harp upon speculative features, and too little attention is paid to point out encouraging facts and figures? This country hasn't been badly off. All we have to do is to become convinced of this to have a talk with some of the people arriving here from parts of Europe.

(Copyright, 1923)

SUGAR MARKET — The raw sugar market was steady Saturday and Sunday. Raw sugar futures were weaker and prices were again reported to have moved higher by reports of a better supply of the best grade. Final prices for the week were 2 to 3 cents per pound higher. December 10, March 236; May 111. There were no refined sugar prices.

Refined sugar prices were steady Saturday and Sunday. Raw sugar futures were weaker and prices were again reported to have moved higher by reports of a better supply of the best grade.

Final prices for the week were 2 to 3 cents per pound higher. December 10, March 236; May 111. There were no refined sugar prices.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Published by Thomson and McKinnon, 407-412 Citizens-Bldg.
12 Wall St., New York
205 E. Locust St., Chicago

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	1:30	STOCKS	Open	High	Low	1:30
American Can	\$25	\$25	\$24	\$24	Kel. Spring	\$24	\$25	\$23	\$23
Am. Car. Mfg.	\$17	\$19	\$16	\$16	Kim. Copper	\$24	\$25	\$23	\$23
Am. Locom.	\$11	\$12	\$11	\$11	Midvale Steel	\$24	\$25	\$24	\$24
Am. Smelting	\$16	\$16	\$15	\$15	Mid. States Oil	\$2	\$2	\$2	\$2
Am. Steel Corp.	\$25	\$25	\$24	\$24	Mother Lode	\$2	\$2	\$2	\$2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	\$10	\$10	\$9	\$9	N. Y. Central	\$10	\$10	\$9	\$9
Am. Woolen	\$12	\$12	\$11	\$11	Nord. & W.	\$105	\$105	\$105	\$105
Ana. Copper	\$35	\$35	\$34	\$34	No. Pacific	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25
Atchison	\$27	\$27	\$26	\$26	Pan-Am. Petro.	\$24	\$25	\$24	\$24
Auto. & W.	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	Parr. Mar.	\$11	\$11	\$11	\$11
B. & O.	\$5	\$5	\$4	\$4	Pullman	\$11	\$11	\$11	\$11
Bethlehem "B"	\$49	\$49	\$48	\$48	Pure Oil	\$17	\$17	\$16	\$16
Buile. Sup.	\$14	\$14	\$13	\$13	Reading	\$75	\$75	\$74	\$74
Cal. Petro.	\$19	\$19	\$18	\$18	Rop. I. & A.	\$45	\$45	\$45	\$45
Central Leather	\$14	\$14	\$13	\$13	Rope & Twine	\$12	\$12	\$12	\$12
Chambers	\$47	\$47	\$46	\$46	Sears-Roebuck	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25
C. & G. P.	\$25	\$25	\$24	\$24	Sinclair Oil	\$16	\$16	\$16	\$16
Chi. Copper	\$60	\$60	\$58	\$58	So. Pacific	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25
China Copper	\$15	\$15	\$14	\$14	Standard Oil Co.	\$24	\$24	\$24	\$24
Chion Prod.	\$25	\$25	\$24	\$24	Standard of N. J.	\$22	\$22	\$22	\$22
Cochran	\$24	\$24	\$23	\$23	Stromberg	\$26	\$26	\$26	\$26
Cooper. Ind.	\$10	\$10	\$9	\$9	Texas Oil	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25
Cub. Can. Svcs.	\$11	\$11	\$10	\$10	Union Pacific	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25
Dupont	\$104	\$104	\$103	\$103	U. S. Rubber	\$35	\$35	\$34	\$34
Fisk Rubber	\$75	\$75	\$74	\$74	U. S. Steel	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25
Gen. Motors	\$105	\$105	\$105	\$105	Utah Copper	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25
Goodrich R.	\$17	\$17	\$16	\$16	West. Union	\$105	\$105	\$105	\$105
Ind. Alcohol	\$54	\$54	\$53	\$53	West. Elec.	\$53	\$53	\$53	\$53

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon 407-412 Citizens Building

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
WHEAT	107 1/4-107 1/2	108	107 1/4	107 1/4-107 1/2
May	112 1/2-113 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
July	107 1/2	108	107 1/2	107 1/2
CORN	74-74	74	73 1/2	74
May	72 1/2-72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
OATS	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
May	44 1/2-44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
RYE	74	74	73 1/2	74
December	70	70	70	70

OTHER GRAIN FUTURE PRICES

OPEN CLOSE

112 1/2 112 1/2

STOCKS RESUME UPWARD MOVE

Moderate Recessions at Opening Followed by Rally

OFFERINGS WELL ABSORBED

Market is Active and Strong at the Close

LIBERTY BONDS

NE W YORK — (Associated Press)

Stock prices resumed their upward movement after an early period of irregularity in today's stock market. Profit-taking and bear selling of the usual industrial leaders brought about moderate recessions at the opening, but all offerings were absorbed and they soon pointed upward with most of the other industrials and specialties trailing behind.

Moderate strength also was shown by some of the non-dividend paying railroads, but there was a disposition to take profits in the recently strong high grade issues.

The closing was strong. Sales approximated 500,000.

MRS. J. N. STOLZENBACH DIES OF BLOOD CLOT FOLLOWING OPERATION

Mrs. J. N. Stolzenbach, 47, of the McBeth-apis, W. North-st, died Saturday at 4 a.m. at St. Rita's hospital. Death was due to a blood clot on the brain.

Mrs. Stolzenbach was taken ill two weeks ago, a blood clot having formed in the main artery of the left leg causing gangrene. Amputation was necessary and she rallied from the operation in excellent condition and was steadily improving until Friday when the clot formed on the brain.

Mrs. Stolzenbach was born in Clarion to Pennsylvania, Feb. 14, 1875, and is survived by her husband, two daughters, Margaret and Dorothy, and one son, Frederick. Her father, Samuel Bostaph, of Clarion, and four brothers, William Edward, Harvey and Frederick Bostaph, also survive.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the residence. The time will be announced later. Rev. F. W. Rohlfing, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church will officiate. Interment in Woodlawn.

SHOT TO DEATH

HAMILTON, Ohio — Charles Kramer, living three miles from East Somerville on the Dartmouth-Richmond pike, was shot and killed today by his wife after a quarrel, according to police.

The wife, Mrs. Kramer, 40, was shot in the head and died at 11:30 a.m. She had been shot in the head and died at 11:30 a.m.

Both were taken to the hospital where they died.

Police said the wife had been shot in the head and died at 11:30 a.m.

Both were taken to the hospital where they died.

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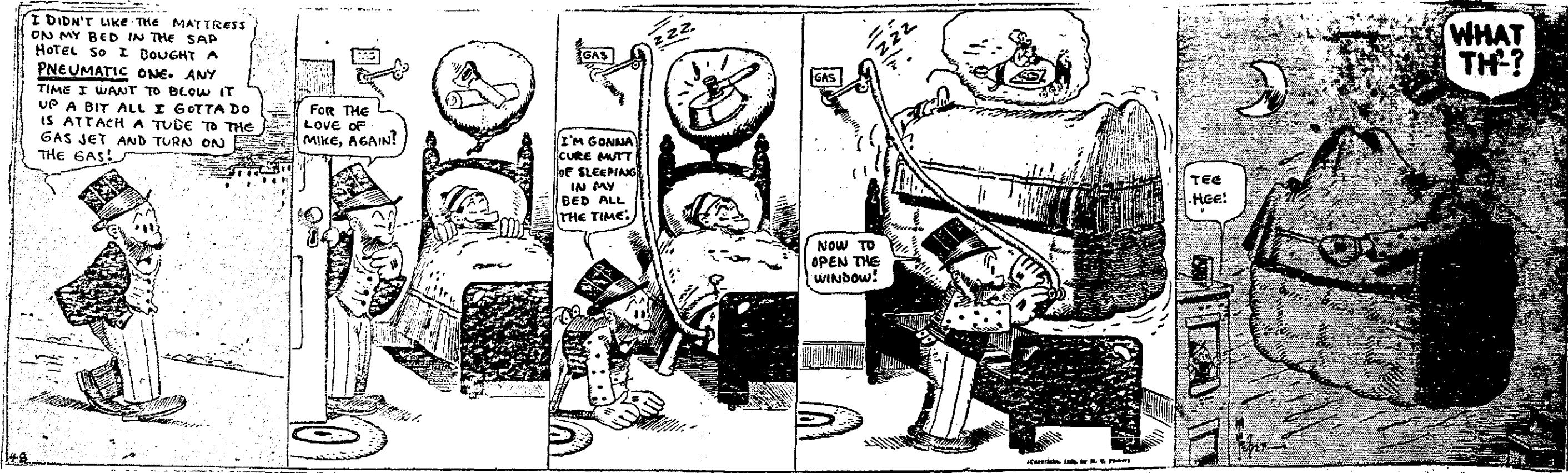
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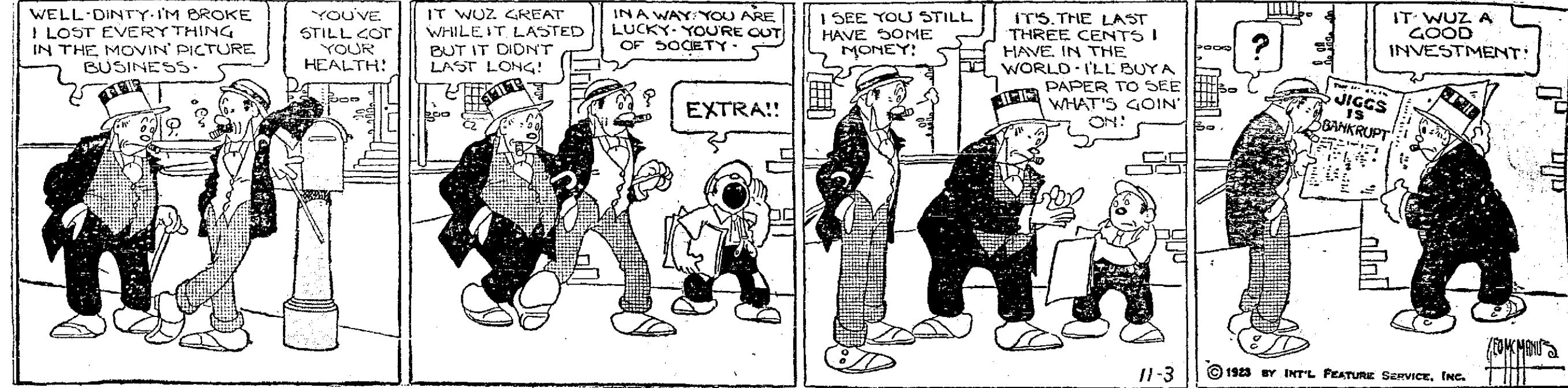
Both were taken to the hospital where they died.

THE LIMA NEWS

MUTT AND JEFF—THIS OUGHT TO CURE MUTT OF SWIPING JEFF'S BED—



BRINGING UP FATHER—



11-3

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SHORT SHAVINGS

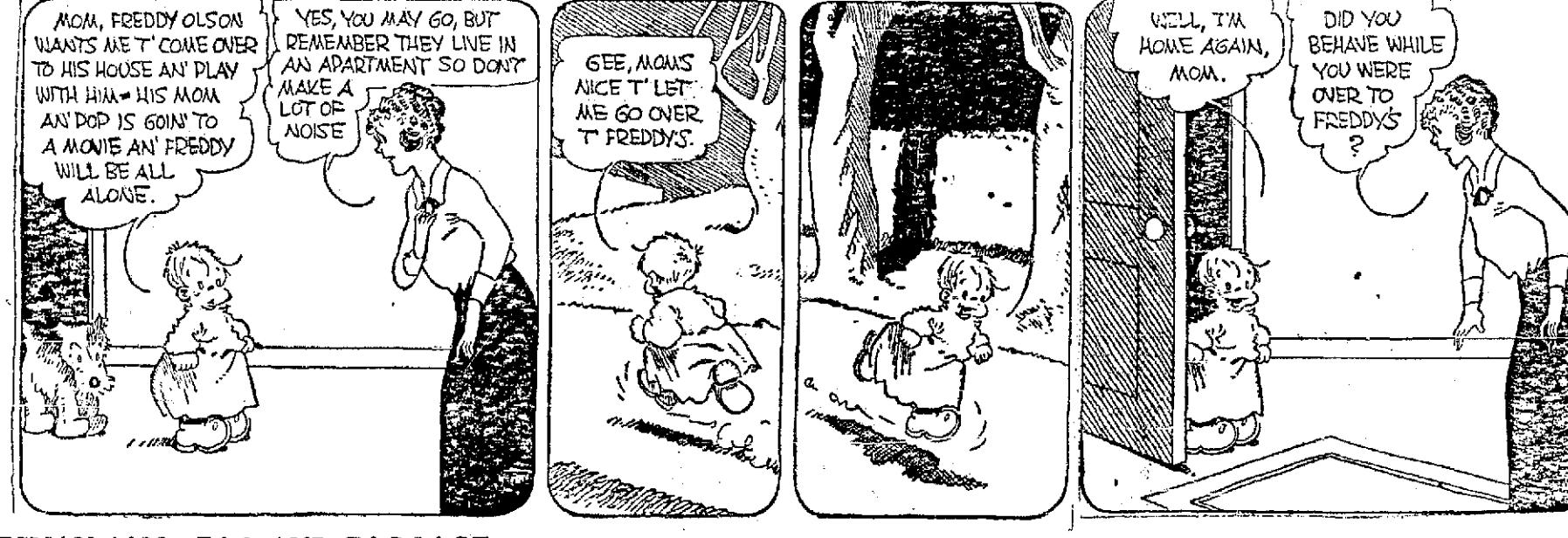
So far as we have been able to discover, none of those mentioned as possible candidates for the presidency have as yet tired themselves to any great degree attempting to keep off the boom.

Hot Dogs have been compelled to give away to pumpkin pie. This is another proof that American tendencies have not yet disappeared.

The interval between football games reminds us of the little world's series between the International League and the American Association. One gets rather bored before it is all over.

There is a faint suspicion that Burro would rather have Uncle Sam "come across" rather than "come over."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—QUITE A GENTLEMAN—



RADIO NEWS

SATURDAY

STATION WOC
484 Meters, Davenport
8:30 p. m. Education program.
8:45 p. m. Chinese concert.
8:55 p. m. Sports.
7:00 p. m. Farm lecture.
9:00 p. m. Dance program.

STATION WGK
380 Meters, Schenectady
8:00 p. m. Musical program.

STATION KDKA
526 Meters, Pittsburgh
5:15 p. m. Concert.
6:30 p. m. "Bringing the World to America."
7:00 p. m. Feature.

7:30 p. m. Concert.

STATION KWK
536 Meters, Chicago
6:30 p. m. Sport summary.
6:50 p. m. Bedtime story.
8:00 p. m. Musical program.
9:05 p. m. "Under the Evening Lamp."

STATION WBZ
337 Meters, Springfield, Mass.
6:00 p. m. Concert.
6:30 p. m. Twilight tales.
"Bringing the World to America."
7:00 p. m. Concert.
8:00 p. m. Bedtime story.

SUNDAY

STATION WOC
484 Meters, Davenport
9:00 a. m. Sacred Chimes concert.

1:30 p. m. Concert.
7:00 p. m. Organ recital.
7:30 p. m. Story time.
8:00 p. m. Church service.

8:00 p. m. Musical program.

STATION WGK
380 Meters, Schenectady

10:00 a. m. Service of First Presbyterian church.
1:30 p. m. Concert orchestra.

6:30 p. m. Combined services of Presbyterian churches.

STATION KDKA
526 Meters, Pittsburgh
8:45 a. m. Services of First Presbyterian church.

1:30 p. m. Bible story for children.

1:45 p. m. Concert.

2:45 p. m. Concert.

6:30 p. m. Services of the Calvary Episcopal church.

8:15 p. m. Concert.

STATION KYW
536 Meters, Chicago
11:00 a. m. Central church service.

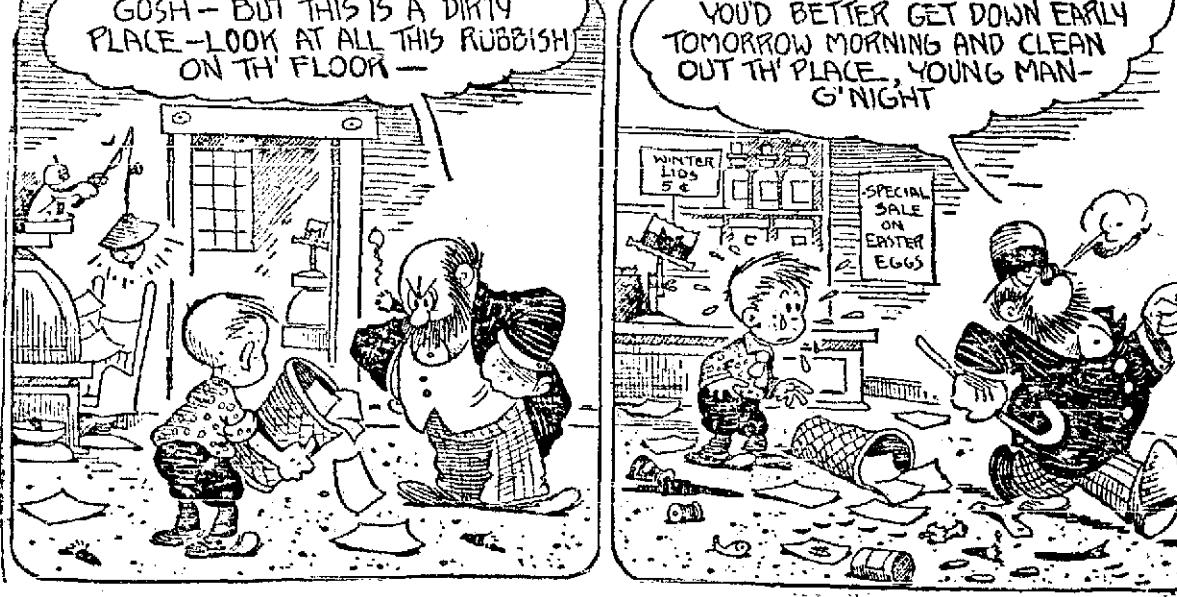
6:30 p. m. Excerpts from the New Testament.

7:00 p. m. Chicago Evening Club service.

STATION WBZ
337 Meters, Springfield, Mass.
10:00 a. m. Church service.
6:45 p. m. Sunday vespers.
7:30 p. m. Church services.

(Lima Time)

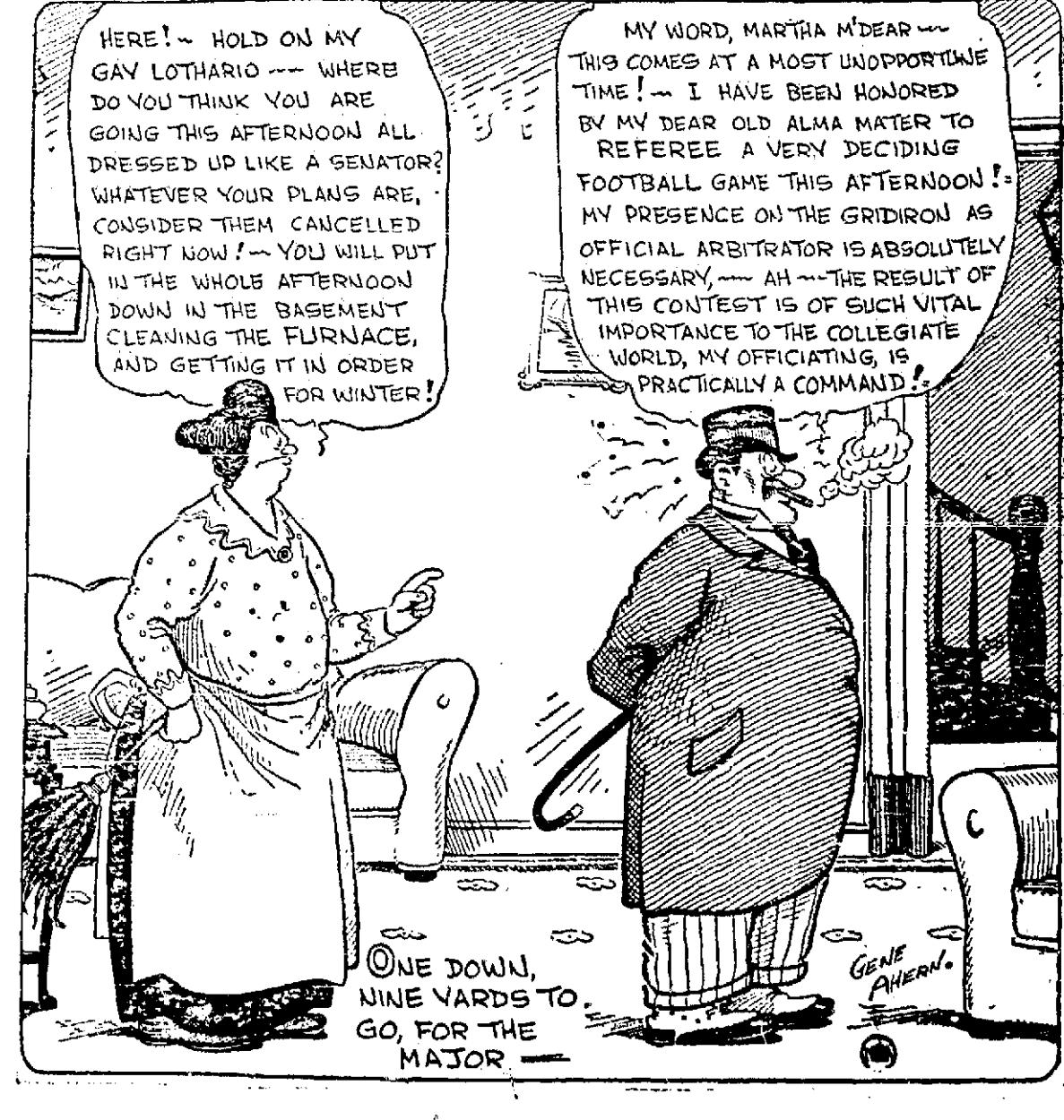
SALESMAN SAM—BAG AND BAGGAGE



I HOPE NAPOLEON HAS CLEANED OUT TH' PLACE LIKE I TOLD HIM LAST NIGHT.

THE OLD HOME TOWN—

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—



By AHERN



STANLEY NEA SERVICE
WHEN HANK BOYNTON WAS CLEANING OUT THE CHIMNEY AT HIS COAL OFFICE TODAY, HE FELL, RENDERING FOUR FLAG STONES UNFIT FOR SALE

After all nothing satisfies like a good cigar

EL VERSO
OR
SAN FELICE
AMERICAN STAG